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# FIGHTING RAGES IN SOLOMONS

OREEN IS.

### Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Private Willie Bell, stationed at Camp Millard, Bucyrus, Ohio, chose the right way of obtaining Mighty Allied Air Force shaving kit which he had left in the automobile of a Fayette County woman who had taken him into her car while he was hitch hiking to his home in Birmingham, Alabama, recently.

Bell did not miss the kit until Italy's Invasion Gates Are he had left this city, riding with someone else headed south.

Two days ago he wrote from Bucyrus to the police department here, asking if his kit had been left at police headquarters, or if

shaving kit had been left in the was to come.

Captain Jess Ellis, upon receiving the letter, notified Mrs. from bases in Britain, in north-

A certain White Rock hen owned by Mrs. George Burke, Jr., residing on the Creek Road two out: miles south of Washington C. H., is trying her best to help pro- of the Italian Fortress Island of here today. vide food during the present Pantelleria on June 11 first is-

Another Fayette County soldier Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. by-city bombing of the Ruhr George Robinson of this city, has been enjoying some Fayette County canned goods, and is sending a label from one of the cans, back to his mother.

Walter wrote that he had been eating "Sunrise" tomatoes, packed

have been used in North Africa homeward trips. by a resident of the county who is with the U.S. armed forces

Incidentally, I recall that some of our soldiers in the first World War ate canned goods packed in Washington C. H., so it is just a case of "history repeating itself."

### SLOW-UP IS ASKED IN HOG MARKETING

### Packing Houses, Unable To of persons to run into the streets

Handle Work, 'Tis Said

bers of the hog production and shock was located at Shimotsuma marketing sections of the Advis- about 50 miles northeast of the mines now under government ate wants to continue it. ory committee to the War Meat Japanese capital. In Tokyo dam- control, appealed to coal miners Board, meeting with the War Meat | age was said to have been confin- | everywhere not to stay away from | The House voted to discontinue Board yesterday, "commanded ed to the walls of older houses. and endorsed" the War Meat Board for requesting and advis- OHIO'S TWO SENATORS ing hog producers to retard their

shipments of hogs to market. The committee was "fully in accord" with suggestions that hogs should be held on farms and Senators Harold H. Burton and shipped into market in an "order- Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republition release stated, "in order to yesterday as the Senate approved closing 12 regional and 36 branch or more annually who has not aly known dance band. give processors a chance to clear legislation extending the life of offices, including three in Ohio, been confirmed by the Senate.

It was the opinion of advisory subsidies to reduce food prices. ices. committee members that "the only reason for the recent decline in hog prices has been the inability of packers to slaughter hogs, due to the labor shortage and inadequacy of refrigerating

### facilities." BIS FUGITIVE KILLED

WHEN SHOT BY POLICE

CLEVELAND, July 1.—(AP)-Frank Maslaynak, 16-year-old fugitive from the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster, was shot and killed by Detective Sergeant James J. McDonald last night. The officer said Maslaynak fled when he tried to question him and refused to obey an order to halt. Maslaynak left Lancaster last April to attend the funeral of an uncle here and never went back, McDonald said.

# **WORST TO COME**

Strikes from Three Sides For New High in June

RUHR VALLEY DEVASTATED

Blasted and Stepping-stone Islands Surrendered

LONDON, July 1-(AP)-A anyone had called about it. The striking from three directions, kit was a present and which he the mighty air arms of the Amervalued very highly.

In the meantime, Mrs. Ruby ican and British Allied subjected Axis Europe to a design of deican and British Allied subjected Fountain, of Good Hope, had no- struction unparalleled in all histified the police that she had giv- tory during the month of June, en a soldier a lift and a leather and for the enemy the worst still

During the month, Allied aerial power reached out in rising fury Fountain, who mailed the kit west Africa and in the middle east-with American and British fliers cooperating smoothly to keep the offensive going virtually around the clock.

These accomplishments

land ever conquered by air pow- District of Columbia spokesman Although both Senate and To prove this she laid an egg er alone; the subsequent capitu-who, however, frequently repre-House were agreed that the execly and Sardinia.

2. The great destruction who is in North Africa, Walter wrought by the RAF in its city-

American Liberator raids last to the home front to satisfy pubweek on Axis airfields near Ath- lic clamor. ens and Salonika, an aerial pointer toward a possible Balkan plan, it would prolong the war in- year ended at midnight. The only by the Fayette Canning Com- invasion route and inaugura- definitely and result in an enorpany, as part of his diet in North tion by the RAF of a bombing mous waste of life." shuttle service between Britain It is the second instance where and Africa with an important Fayette County canned goods raid on both the outbound and

Capt. Sir Harold H. Balfour.

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### TOKYO IS ROCKED BY 'QUAKE, REPORT

LONDON, July 1-(A)-A Tokyo broadcast recorded by a Reuters, reported today that buildings in Tokyo were shaken by an earthquake of a minute's

in search of safety. A Tokyo radio broadcast, recorded by the ministry of infor-CHICAGO, July 1—(AP)—Mem- mation, said the center of the

### AGAINST FOOD SUBSIDY

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(P) the bottenecks which have de- the Commodity Credit Corpora- because Congress has voted to Labor-Federal Security (\$1,veloped in the packing industry." tion and prohibiting payment of slash funds for domestic serv-

AXIS IS WARNED POTATOES, RARE WEEK AGO FUNDS FOR FOR AND PRICES GO DOWN

> NEW YORK, July 1-(AP)-Potatoes, rare as imported champagne in New York a few weeks ago, threatened today to become drugs on the local mar-

An over-supply drove prices below ceilings and resulted in an official pronouncement urging their purchase and con-

The greatest sufferer was the wholesaler, who saw the price of U. S. No. 1 potatoes sell yesterday for \$3.25 a hundredweight when the price ceiling was \$3.72.

Enemy Desperate and May Make Suicide Raids To Break Morale

By WILLIAM FRYE WASHINGTON, July 1.-(AP)-

ing on utilizing such raids to crevalley, to whose concentrated in- ate a frantic defensive psycholdustries Hitler looks for re- ogy within this country in an efplenishment of his war machine. fort to compel the Allied com-Also significant were the two mand to pull back its strength

"If they succeed in any such

### MINERS RETURNING TO AID WAR EFFORT

Action Follows Statement of **Nearness of Attack** 

PITTSBURGH, July 1-(A)-More thousands of hard coal miners returned to the pits today in eastern Pennsylvania and a ducing the number of idle in the each bill. nation's mines to roughly around

104,000. The number idle yesterday had were: been unofficially estimated at

### THREE OFFICES OF OWI IN OHIO TO BE CLOSED

FURTHER GASOLINE RESTRICTIONS IN PROSPECT WASHINGTON-Secretary Ickes said today the mid-west was closer to tighter gasoline consumption curbs than ever and declared the Pacific coast probably would be restricted more severely, too, before the end of the year.

YANK BOMBS KNOCK OUT WILHELMSHAVEN BASE STOCKHOLM-Reports from Germany said today that shattering daylight attacks by U. S. Flying Fortresses combined with the RAF's night bombing had virtually eliminated Wilhelmshaven as a naval base.

TROOPS IN ENGLAND GET SET FOR INVASION, SAY NAZIS LONDON-The German-controlled Paris radio said today British troops stationed in northern England and in northern Ireland had been transferred to southern England "in anticipation, it is believed, of events scheduled for July 3."

# ARE CUT OFF BY **DEFIANT SOLONS**

Money for Emergencies Is **Expected Eventually But** Congress Moves Slowly

FOOD SUBSIDIES KAYOED

Crop Insurance Program Is Again in Danger—Senate In Investigating Mood

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- (A)-This greatest war-spending government of all time embarked today on a fiscal year in which it will lay out the unprecedented sum of \$109,000,000,000, yet a disagreement in Congress left many war agencies temporarily broke. Start of the new fiscal year coincided with the inauguration of pay-as-you-go income tax collec-

A log jam of money bills in A vigorous warning that the Congress left President Roosevelt stood United States might be subjected without a nickel of emergency to aerial bombing by the Axis funds today for the first time in 1. The unconditional surrender enemy this summer was voiced three years and forced many war agencies to operate temporarily D. C. Speaker, the mythical on the cuff.

that weighs more than a quarter of a pound and has a waist measof a pound and has a waist measo "No major military damage 000 for emergency purposes, a could be inflicted by such raids, deadlock over withholding salaries of three federal workers blocked passage of a bill making the sum available. The measure was one of half a dozen major bills left stranded when Congress adjourned overnight after a futile attempt to shove them through before the 1942-43 fiscal big bill cleared was a \$71,500,-

> terior, the Federal Security to 150 percent of peacetime nor- levelers and scrapers, 45 percent; Agency and a group of other de- mai. Production Board.

money, all the other measures production and purchases. have provisions validating any obligation incurred after June beet and green pea harvesters estimated minimum requirements Anthony Treat, 57-year-old Cincouple thousand more soft coal 30 provided the obligation was in drew the biggest increase, 50 per- of county boards and 133,000 be- cinnati painter, died in the elecworkers returned in Aalbama,, re- accordance with limitations in cent above normal, legislators

> Major differences holding up passage of the other measures

000,000) - House insistence on dis-Last night Secretary Ickes, fuel continuance of the government administrator, in charge of the crop insurance program; the Sen-

War agencies (\$2,931,000,000)— FACES their jobs "on the eve of the the domestic operations branch of greatest military campaign in his- OWI and cut out its entire \$5,- Drum-beating Band Boss BETTY READY TO WED 500,000 fund, and the Senate gave it \$3,561,499; the House whacked \$35,000,000 from the OPA budget and the Senate restored the cut and voted additional funds. House leaders also are balking WASHINGTON, July 1-(AP)- at a Senate amendment banning

200,000,000)—the House ordered liquidation of the National Youth Administration (NYA), while the Senate voted the agency \$48,-

Interior Department-Increases of the new money being for west- mal sentencing. ern irrigation projects. The Senate seemed to be in an

with Chairman Russell (D-Ga) disclosing a resolve to avoid De VALERA REELECTED handing out armchair advice to U. S. generals on the scene.

The red-hot feud between Vice President Wallace and Commerce Senate's Byrd committee to determine upon an investigation in

(Please Turn to Page Two) | Fine Gael party.

BUKA SOLOMON BOUGAINVILLE RENDOVA HENDERSON FIELD

YANKS LAND IN HEART OF JAP-HELD SOLOMONS

HEART OF THE JAP-HELD SOLOMONS has been pierced by American forces, which have landed on Rendova island in the New Georgia group, only five miles from the big enemy base at Munda. The newest American thrust, indicated on the above map, was made at a point 175 miles northwest of Guadalcanal and halfway to the principal Japanese base on Bougainville island.

### Allies Blast Ports In Italy And French Coast Railways

By NOLAND NORGAARD

United States bombers and fighters, it was announced today.

(The Italian high command several buildings destroyed in ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN communique, broadcast from Cagliari. NORTH AFRICA, July 1.—(P)— Rome and recorded by The As-

milking machines, 60 percent;

horse shoes, 107 percent; tractors,

41 to 82 percent, depending on

While more than double the

1943 allotment, the 1944 tractor

HOLLYWOOD, July 1-(P)-

self as "so happy" over the pros-

horsepower.

### Farm Machinery Quotas Near Peacetime Normal es, Mitchells, Marauders, War- ance was encountered as U. S. hawks and Lightnings came after sea-borne forces landed from

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(P)—| buggies and spring wagons, 55 000,000 win-the-war army supply | Congressional farm leaders said percent; tobacco trucks, 56 pertoday that new agricultural ma-Tied up in the other legisla- chinery quotas for 1944, soon to tion were 1944 funds for the de- be announced by the War Pro- pumps, 55 percent; hand and partments of agriculture and in- duction Board, would range up windmill pumps, 85 percent;

partments including the Office of Some types of implements, Price Administration, the Office however, will be limited to lesser of War Information and the War quantities, down to 45 percent for certain types of cultivators. Except for the urgent deficiency The overall allowance will be bill carrying the president's about 80 percent of the 1940-41

Cotton pickers and soybean. said.

On other equipment, these allotments were reported: Wagon state said the increased allotments | Sellers. and truck boxes, 77 percent of were made possible by a WPB After protesting his innocence

### 6-YEAR PRISON TERM KRUPA ress of the war production pro-

Caught With Narcotics

San Francisco, July 1-(A)-A mandatory prison sentence of Betty Grable said today she mission to "say a blessing," then from one to six years hangs over would be married to bandleader knelt in prayer facing the chair. the head of Gene Krupa, 34, Harry James in Las Vegas, Nev., ly way," a war food administra- cans, voted with the majority The Office of War Information is the pay of any official paid \$4,500 drum-beating leader of a nation-

Yesterday juvenile court jury convicted Krupa of using a minor-his valet and property man, John Pateakos, 20-to transport narcotics. Under the California act which the jury found Krupa had violated, probation is barred

The young drummer will come star He now is serving a 90-day

jail sentence assessed when he investigating mood. A five-man pleaded guilty on May 18 to the delegation prepared to take off misdemeanor charge of permiton a world tour of battlefronts ting Pateakos to possess narcotics

### EIRE PRIME MINISTER

DUBLIN, July 1.—(AP)—Eamon His opponent was William Cos- Caribbean colony.

grave, leader of the opposition

(Submarine pressure upon Axis er-bombers of the northwest sociated Press, reported "great don Admiralty announced that supply lines continued. The Lon-African Air Force blasted Paler- damage and many casualties" at British submarines had destroyed

RENNELL

mo and four Axis air fields on Palermo, a port of northwest Sic- a fast transport and three supply by an enemy submarine. Sicily yesterday, virtually with- ily. Sardinian targets also were vessels and probably had sunk a out opposition from enemy fight- attacked, the communique said. fifth ship in Italian waters, boost- Americans within about 40 miles Fires were reported started and ing to more than 20 the number of the Japanese air base at Mun-

> The attacks by Flying Fortresses, Mitchells, Marauders, War- ance was encountered as U. S. RAF Wellingtons, in a pre-dawn naval transports on nearby Renattack, smashed again at the ferry dova Island, five miles south of

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### FORGIVENESS ASKED **BEFORE EXECUTION**

Ohio Penitentiary

described as being 24,729 below "If I have done anything wrong." low 1940-41 production and sales. tric chair at Ohio Penitentiary Members of an informal house last night for the Christmas Eve food committee representing each rape-slaying of 10-year-old Helen

Agriculture Department (\$875.- normal; sleighs, 150 percent; finding that the type of steel used in a note sent to Warden Frank in farm machinery "is not consid- D. Henderson less than two hours said. ered critical at this time" and before he was electrocuted, Treat that facilities of producers and entered the death chamber at ceeding on schedule. fabricators "are not new being 8:53 P. M. and was pronounced Informed Washington quarters fully employed" because of prog- dead 18 minutes later.

Saltmarsh, saying "I hope to new sea battle. meet my mother and son," then DIVORCED BAND LEADER asked too meet the warden.

Grasping Henderson's hand, Treat thanked him for the last

### next Monday and expressed her- PRODUCTION OF BOMBERS BY VULTEE INCREASED

Miss Grable was working at her studio when informed this morning that Mrs. James had Harry Woodhead, president of and stormed ashore at Nassau obtained a divorce in Juarez. Vultee Aircraft Corporation, told Bay in northeast New Guinea. Mex., civil court, leaving the a meeting of company managers Dispatches said the landing musician free to marry the film yesterday that production of forces at Nassau Bay, just below four-engined Liberator bombers the big Japanese base at Salaof \$55,027,825 voted by the Sen- before Judge Thomas Foley in Miss Grable is the former wife increased 330 percent during the maua, moved swiftly inland "and ate over House allotments, most juvenile court tomorrow for for- of Jackie Coogan, former juven- first half of 1943 over the cor- are in contact with the enemy." responding period last year.

### Martinique Commissioner Yields To U.S. Pressure

WASHINGTON, July 1-(A) ment had received from Admiral west and south Pacific commands Secretary of State Hull said Georges Robert, French high would be merged, with Mac-De Valera was re-elected prime today the United States Navy commissioner on the island, a Arthur directing, for any com-Secretary Jesse Jones over the minister of Eire today by a vote had received a dispatch from aupolicies of the Board of Economic of 67 to 37 in the first meeting thorities on Martinique request- American envoy to Martinique The New Guinea blows were Warfare (BEW) stimulated the of the Dail since the general electing reopening of discussions conto fix the terms for a change of struck by troops from the Southcerning the status of that French French authority there. Such a west Pacific under immediate

> Hull was asked at his press conference whether the govern-

step could lead to alignment at command of the American gen-

## ON NEW GEORGIA TAKEN BY YANKS

One American Ship Sunk in Fierce Battle But No Loss of Life Reported

LANDING MADE UNDER FIRE Yank Fliers Down 65 Jap Planes While Losing 17 in

Launching New Offense

By ROGER GREENE (By The Associated Press) American troops have captured Viru Harbor on New Georgia Island after a violent sea-air battle in which at least 65 Japanese planes, 17 U.S. aircraft and one American ship were lost, the navy announced today as Allied forces drove ahead in their sweeping five-point offensive north of Aus-

The navy said Japanese torpedo planes hit and disabled the 7,712-ton American transport Mc-Cawley, formerly the Grace Line's Santa Barbara, after troops from the ship had been

put ashore. "Reports indicate that all personnel were removed and that there was no loss of life," a navy

bulletin said. The McCawley was sunk later

Capture of Viru Harbor put the of enemy craft sunk or damaged da, New Georgia. Viru Village

in the Mediterranean during the had been used as a Japanese outpost for Munda. Furious Japanese aerial resist-Munda, with the enemy throw-

> fighters, dive bombers and many other types-into the assault. Incomplete reports showed that 65 of the Japanese aircraft were

> ing an estimated 110 planes-

blasted out of the skies. Viru Harbor fell to the U. S. landing forces yesterday (today, Killer of Girl Put To Death in Solomon Islands Time), the navy

Meanwhile, War Secretary Stimson declared in Washington COLUMBUS, July 1-(AP)- that "our forces have reached quota of 149,729 of all types was Tearfully begging forgiveness the outer defenses of Japan and strong enemy reaction may be expected," as the offensive rolled forward from two main directions-in the Solomons and in

> "Reports are incomplete but satisfactory progress apparently has already been made," Stimson

The offensive, he added, is pro-

predicted that the drive. launched Before being strapped in the Tuesday morning (Wednesday chair, the slightly-built painter morning, Solomon Islands time) shook hands with Guard C. C. would touch off a momentous

> "All elements-ground, naval and air-are being employed in closest synchronization," said a. bulletin from Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters.

Striking on a 750-mile arc, American and Allied forces landed on Rendova and New Georgia islands in the central Solomons, seized Tobriand and Wooklark islands off the southeast tip of LOS ANGELES, July 1\_(P)\_ New Guinea without a struggle,

Fighting also was believed in progress on Rendova and New It represented activation of a

close guarded conferences bet-Admiral William F. Halsey

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Plan to spend your off-duty

hours soaking up sun in your

own back yard! Get into clothes

that help you relax! Cool.

comfortable play togs that

wash again and again. And

plan to come to Wards - our

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family budget!

### CLOSE OUT SALE TO MARK START OF EXPANSION

Murphy Co. Store To Be Enlarged and Wade To Open New Shoe Store

The final and closing out sale of the Wade and Boyd Shoe Store stock Friday and Saturday, paradoxically marks a double beginning/rather than an ending.

The complete stock of shoes in the Wade and Boyd store, which a representative of the Murphy Co. described as the "largest and finest" he had ever seen in a city of the size of Washington C. H., is to be cleaned out over the week end so that workmen can set about cutting the arches and remodeling the room Tuesday, as the beginning of a long range expansion program mapped out for the store.

William Humphries, manager of the Murphy Store, said that while the store here handled shoes, the new room would be only a part for shoes alone

Wade to Open New Store

sale approached. Othol O. Wade, standing almost in the center of proprietor of the Wade and Boyd South Fayette Street just below Street, which was vacated by the Street. Victory Confectionery about a year ago. Although he declined been stripped, and a local gar- Examiner Rockel has been life to go into details about the fix- age had attempted to pull the here before and proved a highly Mrs. Whitesel died in 1922. tures and remodeling "at this heavy load into the city and competent official. time" he said work had been started about two weeks ago. He declared that wartime uncertainties made it impossible to say when the job would be completed or when the store would be open-

Wade sold out his store, stock and all, to the Murphy Co. a few weeks ago and agreed to remain until the stock was disposed of. Until this is done, he said, he was giving little attention to the problems of getting back into business

Expansion Program Begun

The addition of the old Wade and Boyd store-about 20 feet wide and more than 60 feet in depth, will add about 25 percent to the floor space of the Murphy Co. store, Humphries estimated. Continuing, he declared even this expansion would not be sufficient to handle all of the departments and merchandise his company had to offer and intimated this was only the first step in a long range program under consideration by the Murphy Co. for Washington C. H. He added, however, that little was likely to be done about that until after the war had been

The new room is to be connected with the present Murphy store by two big archways. The partition which cut the Wade and Boyd store room just about in the middle, leaving the front half for the sales room and the rear half for the reserve stocks, is to be taken out.

Humphries and Wade declared that "the bottom has been cut from the prices of the shoes for the closing out sale because it was imperative that work be started on remodeling.

### COLORED YOUTH TAKEN TO STATE INSTITUTION

James Alvertis Scott, colored, youth who was recently arrested in connection with burglaries at the stockyards here, was committed to the Institution for Feebe Minded Youth, at Orient at a hearing in Probate Court, and was removed to that institution Wednesday in custody of Captain



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certainly did save the day easily and quickly. All I had to do to get the money to bring you home on furlough was call their office. They made all arrangements and the money was ready when I

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### Scott's Scrap Book



### STEEL TRUCK PULLED FROM STREET CENTER

of the main store and not set aside with 21 tons of sheet steel bound from an Ohio River town to STATE EXAMINER HERE As the day for the closing out Dayton, which had been left store, revealed for the first time East Street, was taken in charge that he plans to reopen his store by the police, Wednesday, and arrived Thursday to begin the He had been at the rest home in the Court Street room, just wreckers and the city truck periodical examination of the only a short time. He was crit-

Reports stated the gears had present time.

Warning was issued not to re- ville. A heavy steel truck loaded peat the act of leaving vehicles in the center of the street.

### TO AUDIT CITY BOOKS

State Examiner P. C. Rockel here at 9:45 A. M. Thursday. city books, and the examination ically ill when brought here, and will be from April, 1942, to the had resided on a farm in souththree doors east of Fayette pulled it to the curb on East city books, and the examination ically ill when brought here, and

German Camps

**PICKAWAY SOLDIERS** 

Several Pickaway County soldiers who had been reported missing in action, are interned in German prison camps, according to word issued by the War Depart-

of Ohioans held by the Germans a great deal of hay is being harand were captured during the vested throughout the comtemporary German break-through munity in North Africa soon after Ameri-

They were reported "missing in action" many weeks ago. The Pickaway County men are:

Private Kenneth Livesay, Mrs. Chloe Livesay, mother, New Holland R. 1.

Private Russell E. Levenshimer. Route 2, Williamsport. Private John W. Persinger, Mrs. Grace Persinger, mother, Route stuck on the grade south of East 2, New Holland and Private Hoyt W. Timmons, Mrs. Lessie Tim-

### A. A. WHITESEL DIES AT CARR REST HOME mainland.

A. A. Whitesel, 72, of Greenfield, died at the Carr Rest Home targets along the French coastal ern Fayette County most of his

home, survives. Also two sisters, area were reported under attack France and Belgium by shooting lied air offensive has produced ARE HELD PRISONER and Miss Forest Whitesel, Green-Britain itself passed the seventh boost the bag to well over 30 in a frequently-bombed districts. Mrs. N. M. Adams, Fairfield, O. by Allied planes last night as up more than 20 locomotives to serious housing shortage in the

Funeral services will probably Men Missing in Action Now in be held Saturday afternoon at Spitfires had a field day yesterday Dispatches from Berne, Switzer- mass is converted into radiant the Walker Funeral Home in Greenfield.

### HAY HARVEST COMES WITH WHEAT HARVEST

Hay harvest is moving along with wheat harvest in the com-The men are part of a long list munity at the present time, and

In some areas the wet weather can forces had entered the battle caused many weeds to grow with the clover and timothy hay.

Alfalfa harvest was completed a short time ago and the second crop is now well on its way.

### ALLIES BLAST ITALIAN PORTS AND RAILWAYS OF OCCUPIED FRENCH COAST

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mons, mother, Route 1, Circle-terminus and freight yards of Messina and also at the road south of San Giovanni and San Marco, on the nearby Italian

FRENCH COAST HIT

LONDON, July 1.—(P)—Enemy

### F. O. (FOOT ODOR)

Not Hard To Kill muned and can't. Get 35c worth Te-ol. a strong germicide, at any drug store. HERE'S A TIP. Apply full strength for F. O., sweaty or itchy feet. Your 35c back next morning if not pleased Locally at Down Town Drug Store.



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Bulk Lard 5 Points Per Pound	ь. 18с	
7 PORK CHOPS	Loin End Lb. 31c	

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LAFF-A-DAY

"Go to your room!" Parkinson's

adjusted it with quick fingers, then

"No! No! I'm going away! I'm

Mrs. Parkinson came closer. Her

out of Mr. Parkinson's grasp. "I

her beating fists pinned to her

"She'll have all the servants here

son whipped the adhesive across

helped him tie the girl's hands with

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straightened her hair.

forth in a loud shriek.

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### DESERVE SYMPATHY

During these days of worry over taxes, vastly increased number of government reports to be made out, "points" for rationing and many other things, we believe the people most in need of sympathy same source? are the so-called "white collar workers."

We've all heard many references to dog' in American life today. Yes, he is word will be like "oil on troubled waters." the white-collar man or woman, working on salary or weekly wages as clerk, salesstenographer or solicitor.

The tax laws which have been de- Seneca. signed, or will shortly be adopted, to force out of the hands of millions of "flush" war workers much of their surplus earnings in order to prevent undue more forceful, more self-confident, lest you fail to pressure on the supply of consumer achieve the success that is your birthright. You goods, must fall with crushing weight up- have a strong circle of friends. Think seriously on the man whose income has not increas- about studying public speaking or another subject ed, but, in terms of purchasing power, ac- this morning that will increase your popularity. tually has steadily decreased as the cost of living has mounted.

taken from him, as is reported as con- someone else. Don't complain if things are contemplated, he will be in serious straits. fused. The mixup is purely mental. The war worker, receiving higher pay than he dreamed of, in most cases, and a wage that no country has ever before approached, will not be gravely affected. He will be deprived only of a surplus above and beyond his normal earnings. from the same old round of looking after But the white-collar man will see the old joints, gambling and drug traffic. pay envelope, the pay envelope of prewar days, cut in two, and will feel sharp- these matters. They are dangerous ly the reduction in the amount of money he will have to spend. He is the man who enough in the best of times, and with war will have to undergo real hardship. He is and easy money floating around they beunorganized. He has no means of making come a serious menace. The Zoot-suit himself heard at Washington. Largely he crimes and Detroit disorders sound like is ignored, actually forgotten. He is the those performed by marijuana addicts. underdog of this war. Congress and the administration snub him. He is being squeezed between the upper and nether millstones.

### NEED CAREFUL WATCHING

to light a condition which needs atten- cease. tion not only in and around Los Angeles, where most of the offenders seem to entindustrial leader, it would be a year, have been Mexicans only half-assimila- two years, and in some cases five years ted into American life, but in every city after the war before the housewife should and town in the country.

The recent riots in Detroit presents entific advance. another angle of this spirit of unrest Although we will undoubtedly see

maybe just gripe a little extra to let off existence from pre-war days." go on from there. To people of less dis- that inventions are progressing at unments of war bring explosions.

One group of little or no balance is that of the drug addicts. The attention of | It looks as if, pretty soon, everya community, including its police forces, body will be rushing around like youmay be distracted by new war duties know-what, in a helicopter.

### Flashes of Life

SOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE-They could be old friends. Private Silver Dollar has run into Private J. P. Morgan on Army maneuvers in this

Help Yourself, Girls

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### Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. What have the following words in common ceil, aqua, midnight, navy?

2. What is a "frugiverous" bird? 3. Are cocoa and chocolate derived from the

Everyone's nerves are raw at some point these the "forgotten man" and there is no dif- days. Remember this, and if some one speaks ficulty in distinguishing this "under- sharply to you, smile and speak softly. The soft

### Words of Wisdom

We should give as we would receive, cheerman, small business man, bookkeeper, fully, quickly, and without hesitation; for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.-

### Today's Horoscope

Poetry, art, music and travel are your chief outside interests, if your birthday is today. Try to be This will enable you to have more satisfactory social contacts. Figure out how to increase your efficiency so it can pay you a higher income. Man-If 50 percent of his income is to be age your own burdens without dumping them on

### One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. All are shades of blue. 2. One that feeds on fruit.
- 3. Yes, the cacao bean.

It doesn't do to take attention from

### POSTWAR PRODUCTS

That improvements in industrial products will come out of this war is inevitable. However, it would be folly for us to delude ourselves into believing that The Zoot-suit riots did not sound radical dream-products will become realimportant at first. But they have brought ities immediately after the hostilities

> As was pointed out by one prominexpect to reap the profits of proven sci-

which is not to be disregarded or lightly minor improvements immediately in some products, this leader pointed Every war brings riots of one sort out, industry will get into production and another. There is a general restless- quickly when the war ends, "not only to ness and strain in the very air. People of serve a pent-up demand but, equally impoise and control stand it without much portant, to maintain high employment. outward show of trouble. They work a To do this means using tools, machines, little harder, or pray a little more, or materials, and 'know-how' that are in

steam. But they do their daily tasks and In the meantime, we can rest assured cipline the uncertainties and maladjust- heard-of paces, and that we shall reap the benefits in as little time as possible.

### Washington at a Glance

JACK STINNETT

which should know:

certainties, death and taxes-but through nylons, rayons, wools, and the way it goes is that war that WPB will insist on its being etc., is either so acute or is run- production is not only over-

held off as long as possible. ment, big business, or whatever clothing. ing quantities; basically, OPA's mediately. personnel, is sympathetic to "bus- tend to cotton fabrics. The as- risen to the necessary peak. tion effort. OPA is very little in-terested in "business as usual" look at the future in terms of re-look at the future in terms of rewhen it interferes with the con- clothing the war ridden nations a moment's notice. trol of prices and the equitable will talk you down if you don't It will take ten years, or maybe

The rationing of shoes (the only greatest surplus crops.

WASHINGTON -- Purely Po- was the first step. Now, so the scenes in WPB is one of the first tomac rumors-but from sources story goes, shortages in fabrics, important stories of runaway pro-That the rationing of clothing starting with the now almost duction of this war. is as certain as those well-known non-existent silk, and spreading It's the story of machine tools

real necessity made from leather) That somewhere behind, the of this war.

ning so close to the danger-line, bought but already glutted with (If the public will think of on paper, there soon will be no machine tools except for a few

ture of the whole situation. Ba- dashers, couturiers, and depart- matters little. It will be true some that front to other theaters of Sandusky, addressed Dutch Treat sically, WPB's job is to produce ment stores. A third such "run" day, not only of machine tools, operation by the Reich's high Club here. for the war effort in ever increas- probably would precipitate it im- but of every other item that the command. country is now turning out for Pravda challenged a report job is to see that what's left for Along with this same story the war machines. The greatest emanating from London underthe comsumer is evenly distrib- from the capital underground waste in any "successful" nation ground sources that 50 German uted at not too excessive prices. comes the most amaing of all at war comes in the inability to divisions had been ordered from WPB, by the very nature of its that the shortages may even ex- shut off production when it has the Soviet front to bolster de-

doesn't interfere with the produc- shortages arise in fabrication, not first flush of productive ambition of Europe.

distribution of shortage mater- think that the shortage some day 20, to absorb, sell, destroy, or will be in raw cotton—one of our allow to rot all the surpluses of war material that will come out



### Diet and Health

Mind's Role in Illness

YESTERDAY we discussed briefly a new department of modern medicine called psychosomatic medicine. It can hardly be called a specialty because it applies to

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

nearly every patient. The very name indicates that the physician should study the personality, mind and soul of the patient, as well as his physical health.

There are very few diseases in which the mind of the patient plays no part whatever in the symptoms of the disease. Perhaps an acute disease like measles or pneumonia may be regarded purely from the physical standpoint and treated with that in view, but in general the old maxims to the effect that "What the patient thinks about his disease may be almost as important as the disease itself" and "We want to know first what kind of disease the patient has and what kind of patient this disease has."

### Help Patient's Outlook

The importance of this viewpoint is that the physician can always do something about the pa tient's opinion of his disease and outlook on life even if he can do little or nothing about the disease itself. In looking over a recent textbook on psychosomatic medicine I find that it has chap- Answer: In general, there a ters on diseases of every system in the body-the heart, the digestive system, the endocrine system, the lungs.

Our mental habits are fixed in childhood and it is not surprising to find the following statement in this book on psychosomatic medicine "Most of the feeding problems in infancy are of emotional origin." That may come as a surprise to some people but not to an old family physician. Even in childhood remember that the digestive system is more than any other part of the body disturbed by unpleasant emotional stimuli.

Tantrums in childhood may lead to a habit of mind which is disurbing to happiness in later life n many ways. The tantrums may turn into something that looks like an organic disease. Many a chronic dyspeptic who comforts himself with the idea that his stomach is "weak" and that he has ulcer is often an example of tantrums which have become fixed in the digestive system.

Our personalities slop over and household, but nearly all our pos-1 whatever.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | sessions. As Eben Holden said of the man and his horse, "Got t' judge the owner as well as the oss, and if there's anything the matter with his conscience it'll come out in the hoss somewhere.' The same thing is true of parents and children.

### Effect of Experiences

Experiences later in life also tend to steer a person either towards a state of semi-invalidism or away from it. A person who has had a healthy, happy childhood under the direction of wise parents with carefully supervised nutrition, who finds success in adult life is unlikely to drift into any functional illness, either psychic or somatic.

On the other hand, even with the best and healthiest childhood, a business reverse, an unhappy love affair, a series of unsuccessful marriages, any of the larger experiences in emotional life can turn even a naturally cheerful and healthy person into a brooder and a self-doubter, which emotional state may be presented to the world in the form of some functional disturbance such as dyspepsia, blood pressure upsets, neuralgia or headaches-all of which come within the field of psychosomatic medicine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS R. G. A.: What is meant by bilateral nerve deafness? What causes it and what can cure it in

Answer: In general, there are two kinds of deafness one, the common form, that is due to a chronic inflammation of the middle ear. In this form the nerve is intact, but the ear drum is stiff. In another form the receiving organ (the labyrinth) is degenerated: this is called nerve deafness. Bilateral means that it is on both sides. The cause of bilateral nerve deafness may be either congenital or it may be some infectious disease - scarlet fever, measles, mumps, diphtheria or lues. Rarely the nerve itself is the seat of a tumor.

H. M. G.: Is the use of an ultra-violet lamp helpful in dissolving adhesions? Is the lamp beneficial in treatment of arth-

Answer: The lamp benefits adhesions only by the application of enough heat to allow use and massage of a joint which has adhesions. The lamp is also valuable in arthritis. If you mean abdominal adhesions or chest adhesions, I do not believe the lamp is of influence not only members of our any benefit in these conditions

### Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago Jasper Township.

Supt. L. W. Reese is honored again when chosen one of the state on foundation of cabin being built Supt. L. W. Reese is honored

County fairground is to be scene of day-night affair, horse

### NO GERMANS MOVED OUT OF RUSSIA, PRAVDA SAYS

MOSCOW, July 1 -(AP)- The WPB as the producer, manage- alternative but to ration all highly complicated types. And Communist newspaper Pravda that some WPB efforts to stop the asserted today Germany had a they wish to call it; and OPA in The public has almost brought flow have met with overwhelm- total strength of 211 divisions on cording to present indications. terms of the consumers' representihis about on two occasions by ing resistance within WPB itself. the Russian front and that no tative they will get a clearer pic- hysterical runs on the haber- Whether this is true or not divisions had been shifted from

fenses elsewhere in Europe in iness as usual" as long as it sumption of course is that the Contracts, negotiated in the anticipation of an Allied invasion

> Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Fig-

races and bicycle races planned for New school building planned in holiday matinee. Night fireworks.

### Ten Years Ago near Armbrust quarry.

Local golfers defeated for first time in four years on local course by Wilmington team.

Highest temperature Wednesday

Fifteen Years Ago Shortage of water in Washington C. H. not probable this year, ac-

Congressman James Begg, of Six men fined \$6.20 each here on

Twenty Years Ago Estate of John Daily, jay wagon owner, appraised at nearly \$20,000.

gambling charges.

:-:-:-:-: Continued rains have 'delayed wheat harvest. 1-1-1-1-1

Tut Jackson and Jamaica Kid

battle to draw in Cincinnati.

1-1-1-1-1 Local markets, wheat new 93 cents, old 98 cents, corn 85, eggs 16



scheme to gain possession of the "What do you want him for?"

war work." Then, a few nights fided. "We will bring him back!"

stated.

It had been a strange, troubled "Are you going to be a good girl evening at the Rancho Casolina, and go to bed?" Her hazel eyes

Rosita thought differently. When going away and I'll never come

and beloved red spike-heeled slip- You're tired. You shall have one of

peration, she ran into the library. ed accusingly on his wife. Mrs.

and entered a spacious dungeon scream," she murmured as Parkin-

Parkinson, standing with three Rosita's mouth. "They'll know she

"What a shame," she murmured.

room to slip into her daintiest em-

American girl!

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

AS JEAN broke free from Cur- precious rubber formula. She was Parkinson's voice was cold steel. ley's embrace to see the dutifully to go back to her job tomorrow, Rosita threw back her head with waiting police official beside them, using some "patriotic guff of a twinkling smile. "We will drive chimes from the village church changing her mind about leaving in the auto after Curley," she con-

"Midnight," Curley's voice mur- hence, when everything was set-"Midnight," Curley's voice murmured just behind her with humorous significance.

Her hands clenched in pain at the
arrogance of his voice as he exof it until I tell you to. Do you

For an instant her words choked she had defended so passionately! The girl started at him in in her throat. Wildly she thought This the shallow, cruel nature in stunned wonder. Never had she in of the train she could still catch which she had hoped to find a all her petted, sheltered life, been with this officer's help. Escape to strain of nobility! Well, her blind spoken to like this. She stiffened, the city-back to a sheltered life, heart was being punished. Life was though her full, delicate lips a successful career . . . knowing, challenging her to make good her trembled. "I-I want-Miguel," she her mind added relentlessly, that stubborn error. she had failed in her big chance- It was this thought that sus- Parkinson, with an exclamation failed Melvin-her country-hun- tained her through his tenderly of fury, grabbed her arm. A few dreds of soldiers whose lives would passionate good night kiss, that minutes later he arrived with the eventually be forfeit because she sent her in to awaken the bewil- struggling girl at his wife's door. wasn't strong enough to break a dered landlady, receive her key and "I told you," he said bitterly as sabotage gang by turning in one. make her way alone up to her fa- he kicked the door shut behind worthless man! Her hands were miliar little room. The phone was them, "we'd have trouble with her! icy, but she had control of herself on the wall. She locked her door And of all nights!" and hurried across to it. Fortunate- Mrs. Parkinson was changing

"I-have changed my mind. I ly it hadn't yet been disconnected. from her long housecoat into a won't be going away on the train," A sleepy central answered. In a wool sport suit. She pulled its blue she said in a low voice. She smiled quiet, dead voice, Jean gave her wool smartness over her head and bitterly as Curley slipped the puz- Steve Landis' number. zled officer a wink and a bill. If the arrogant saboteur only knew he was buying his own doom! Curley followed her down the Miguel had brought the word at fixed on the girl's face, but their

path beside the lighted cabaret to dinner of the Senorita Marsden's hypnotic calm did not quiet Rothe Fordango, helped her in, and leaving. Mr. Parkinson had glanced sita. Instead, fright came into her then went around to climb over his irritably at Curley's shocked face. face—a chilling, puzzled fright. door and slide under the wheel in Mrs. Parkinson's hand paused in Her breath, held for a minute, came the dexterous motion she had once pouring coffee. loved. He leaned over to cup her chin in his hand.

"You'll never be sorry, beautiful. the meal was over, she flew to her back here!" I promise you." 'No. I don't think I will," she broidered blouse, her gayest skirt, voice was soothing, her laugh gen-

said, hidden irony in her whispered her brightest, clinking bracelets, tle. "I'll put you to bed, Rosita. He bent to kiss her with a ten- pers. As she pinned a rose into the those nice white pills to make you

der, lingering pressure of his masses of her black hair, she sleep." strong lips. Then, with a whoop of smiled at her reflection joyously. Her tenderness was wasted. exuberance, he started the For- She would make Curley forget the Rosita shrieked louder, and tore It was a strange journey, that But Curley was not to be found. don't want to go to bed! I will go

two-hour rattling, jolting ride back She wandered through the lighted away with Miguel. I hate you. I through the star-lit Mexican night, hacienda, at first languorously, ex- hate you. I will tell how you-you back to Santa Carlos. Between pecting him in every room, then buy my father's house from me songs, Curley told her how he'd with growing apprehension. She when I don't wish to sell. I will loved her at sight the first night ran out at last through the cool tell how you hide men in my mothhe'd serenaded her when she'd ap- dusk to the garage. Hopelessness er's secret room. I ..illpeared in her casement window welled suddenly within her. The Her screams were hushed by looking like a silver angel. He garage was empty. The Fordango Parkinson's hand across her mouth, pulled her close within the circle of was gone! his arm and confided wild dreams | Frantically she searched the sta- sides by his arm. of his boyhood; crazy, wonderful bles, then the hacienda for Miguel. plans for their life together; his No one had seen him. In last des- in a minute." His angry gaze restlove for her. Jean wondered how long she It was empty. She crossed to the Parkinson stood for a moment,

could endure the torture. She was picture of her mother and, without thoughtfully regarding the strugweak from the steady, anguished hesitation, reached to press heavily gling Mexican girl. Then slowly she ache in her heart-that heart that on the center flower in her moth- shrugged. She drew a wide band of still responded heavily, like a blind, er's boquet. The picture swung adhesive from her bed table drawer stricken thing, to the reckless noiselessly outward, revealing a and a pair of scissors and brought gaiety of his love making. She passageway. The girl hurried into them over. broke into his fabulous honeymoon this, descended a steep stairway "It's just as well they heard her plans desperately. "What do you want me to do to- compartment.

morrow?" "Tomorrow?" He was puzzled, men, before the magnificent ma- is in one of her tantrums. But

then reluctantly came out of his chine he had warned her to keep wait," she added sternly as she dreaming. "Oh, yes-the job." His silent about, whirled nervously. plan of action flashed into words, "I want Miguel!" she cried im- the cord of his bathrobe, "until and she saw with growing abhor- petuously. "I must have him at everyone is asleep." ence the thought and detail in the once. Do you know where he is?"

JAPS DRIVEN BACK

nounced last night that the Japanese, and in a communique invaders. CHUNGKING, July 1-(AP)today said further casualties The Chinese Central News Agen- were inflicted on the enemy

section of Owchihkow (Lotus that the Chinese intercepted \$425,000 in his first 22 comeback Pond inlet) on the upper Yangtze several thousand Japanese troops attempts.

The Chinese high command an-

by Chinese forces.

River front had been recaptured striking against Chinese positions in northeastern Kiangsu, the coastal province in which Shang-Chinese had entered the city, hai is situtated, and killed or inflicting severe losses on the wounded more than 1,000 of the

Henry Armstrong, former feathcy reported today that a large The war bulletin also reported erweight, champion, drew gates of



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# +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

### Wright-Coe Vows **Exchanged June** 20 in Joplin, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Coe. of Jeffersonville, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Coe, to Corporal J. R. Wright of the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri, on June 20th. The wedding took place at the First Methodist Church in Joplin, Missouri, with Reverend Morris Ridpath, officiating.

The wedding party was attended by Mrs. Myron Vale, of Cleveland and Cpl. Edward

The bride wore a smart tailored white dress with white accessories, and a corsage of white gardenias. Her only jewelry was a gold heart shaped lavaliere given to her by the groom. The maid of honor wore a black and white check tailored dress with white accessories.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Hotel Connor

in Joplin. Cpl. and Mrs. Wright were friends. both graduates of the Jeffersonville High School in the class of iod, a most interesting talk was 1940. Before entering the serv- made by Rev. Reed. ice, Cpl. Wright was employed at the Ohio Belle Telephone Company in Springfield.

Miss Coe was a graduate of the Springfield Business College and has been secretary of the Reverend Wilbur H. Fowler, D. D., past two years.

Springfield and has resumed her ning.

### Party for Mrs. Batson

son Ronnie, entertained with a lit was announced that because Relatives and friends are ancasserole supper Wednesday evening at their attractive home of conflicting with the Fayette ticipating a visit from the popular distribution of the popular distribution o sary of Mr. Batson's mother, Mrs. Josephine Batson.

Served buffet style, with covdelicious. The remainder of the talk to Grange members and summer with her mother, Mrs. where the bridge game proevening was spent in informal told them not to hesitate to call Mae Knox and Miss Edith Guidi, gressed merrily, and at its close visiting among the guests who forth if they needed labor. Elizabeth McLaren, and son thoroughly enjoyed with a read- week. Richard, Miss Sally McLaren, of ing by Miss Janice Wilson and Hillsboro, Mr. Roy McLaren, of one by Miss Fontabelle Harris. Leesburg, and Mrs. Batson.

### Milledgeville WSCS

James Bowers combined delight- and Mrs. Wayne Shobe. ful hospitalities to entertain the Milledgeville WSCS Wednesday afternoon, for their regular

The Fent home was attractively decorated with a wealth of Superintendent and Mrs. A.

### Gay, Young Ruffles



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THURSDAY, JULY 1 The Missionary Circle, Guild and women of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. John Case. 8 P.M.

FRIDAY, JULY 2 Staunton WSCS meets with Mrs. Lida Smith. 2 P. M. Good Fellowship Class, Church of Christ, picnic supper, roadside park by fairgrounds, 6:30.

SUNDAY, JULY 4 Olla Podrita Club members and families have picnic supper with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bitzer. 7 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 6 Mrs. Florence Evans entertains Kensington Club at home of Mrs. Edgar MacIntosh. 2 P. M.

Loyal Daughters, McNair Church. Mrs. Byron Leasure. 7:30 P. M.

hostesses' gardens and those of

Informal visiting and conver- Mrs. Stranberg and Private Harry Table of Guests sation, together with a course of summer delicacies was enjoyed

at a late hour.

### Madison Good Will Grange

lar meeting of the Madison Good pink roses. Will Grange, when they met in Both the bride and bridegroom with the members, Mrs. Scott her brother and family, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batson, and hours of the evening.

ers laid at a prettily appointed of the War Loan Board, gave a a furlough. dining table, the supper was most | most interesting and impressive

Mrs. Willis Fent and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Oswald and Mr. cago, Illinois.

### Personals

summer flowers, from both the B. Murray and daughter, Janice will go to Bluffton, Friday, called two children, Betty and Donald,

Mrs. R. W. Headley, of Columbus, is visiting this week with G. Jordon, and son, John.

Mrs. W. E. Ringwald, of Chillicothe was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Hayes, Dr. Hayes and little son, Peter, on Wed-

Mr. C. Walter Jordan, minister of Riverside Church, in Akron. together with Mrs. Jordan and children are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus, Thursday. T. C. Jordan.

Miss Anna Marie Shauck returned to her home in Asheville, stage show in Columbus at the Tuesday, after a week's visit RKO Palace Wednesday evening. with Miss Mary Lorane Boylan.

Mrs. J. Rankin Paul and daughters, Judith and Sue, Miss Peggy Mr. Dale Tool. Devins and Mr. Robert Froelich, houseguest of the Pauls, made

Mr. Robert Froelich, of Cleveland, who has been the guest of Benning, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul and daughters for the past week, left Thursday morning to enter the Navy V12 program, assigned to Denison University, in Gran-

Miss Jane Landrum, who has been attending Bliss Business College in Columbus, is spending the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Landrum.

Mrs. Walter Craig went to Magnetic Springs, Thursday morning, for a several days

Miss Dorothy Knox, of Duluth, Ga., and who is spending the

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### Social Calendar | Mary Alice Hidy Is Bride Of Pvt. William E. Summers In California Wedding



Pvt. and Mrs. William E. Summers

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hidy, of Rose Avenue, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Private William E. Summers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Summers, 120 East Paint Mrs. James Owens who has Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCar- friends and relatives. Following the devotional per- Street.

Thompson.

Mrs. John Abernethy and little

The wedding took place June 10th, in Orange, California, with

For her marriage, the bride Included with wore a powder blue crepe dress with white trim, and with which Club Members pastor of the Central Methodist ship were approved at the regu- Her flowers were a corsage of Ten applications for member- she combined navy accessories.

High School in the class of 1938. the role of hostess to her bridge and Lois. First of July she will A splendid attendance was Pvt. Summers is now stationed in club Wednesday evening. The Camp Grounds where she will represent and enjoyed to the full- the Message Center in Orange, est, both the business and social after having been stationed in bours of the evening.

San Diego.

ning, at their attractive home, honoring the birthday anniverdate has been changed to July they plan to come to this city and county sometime after July 4 Mr. Kenneth Craig, chairman when Private Summers will have tered with pretty arrangements

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. high score awards were presentwere Mrs. Margaret Elton, Mrs. A short literary program was Hutchins in Springfield, this ed to Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. Hughey Frances Albright were married at

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Musser's sister, Mrs. W. E. Refreshments were served at son and daughter, Gordon and Frankenberg and children, of Pathe close of the evening by Mr. Carol Anne, left Thursday morn- taskala. and Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, Mr ing to make their home in Chi-

> > daughter, Jackie, of Indianapolis, will visit with Mrs. Abernethy's sonville was summoned to the Ind., are the guests of Mr. and mother, Mrs. O. E. Miller, going home of Harold Zimmerman on Mrs. B. F. Norris and family this especially to be with Mrs. Aber-

Mrs. Cary Duncanson and the army. by the illnes of Mr. Murray's of Hillsboro, were visitors in this Mr. and Mrs. J. Ervin Van Win- while Mrs. Van Winkle will recity Wednesday. The Duncan-kle, of Kokomo, Ind., arrived main for a longer stay. sons are former residents.

Mrs. Hoover Wilkerson (Bunher parents, Dr. and Mrs. John ny Bopp) of Owensburg, Ky., arrived Wednesday for a short visit with Mrs. Frank Christopher and daughter, Marian.

> Mrs. Robert Sanderson and Miss Bertha Graves were the guests of relatives in Jamestown, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Norma Dodd was the guest of Mrs. Jerome Kohn, in

Among those from here who attended the Glen Gray Orchestra were Misses Hilda Lee Evans, Marjorie Scott, Patti Maddux, Betty Robinson, Helen Tool and

Pvt. and Mrs. Paul Myer of up a party in Columbus, Wed- Chillicothe, spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meyer. Pvt. Meyer is enjoying a ten day furlough from Fort

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Musser and son, Jimmy, had as guests Wednesday, Mrs. Musser's parents, Mr, and Mrs. T. W. Van Dorn and

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is always filled with delights and She has only the two sons.

ments of yellow mustard plant, hospital for quite a while. nour, gay sociability.

A short business meeting Mills brought forth the election of Miss | Mrs. Raymond Allen spent up and on the road to recovery. Rebecca Coffey as secretary- Thursday visiting relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Bentley of moved from the city.

was the telling of fortunes by Railroad Street. Miss Helen Simons.

### **Jeffersonville**

Camp Ground

Miss Anna Wiseman has re- tended a show. turned to her home in Gallipolis Master Larry Leisure visited well as speciarl privileges and Including a table of guests after spending two weeks with The bride has now returned to the Grange Hall Wednesday eve- were graduated from Washington Harner very charmingly filled Mrs. O. L. Wiseman, Ruth, Elinor and Lois First of July she will

ray Beach, Florida, Mrs. Frank Missionary Study

The Missionary Study group met at the home of Mrs. Kate Gregg and Miss Thelma Runyan. Bush Thursday afternoon. All A tempting dessert course was reported an enjoyable afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clyde Rings, Thursday, July of snapdragons. Summer flowers were effective in the living room | 27.

Wedding Bells

Mr. Harry Lock and Miss Huntington, W. Va., June 15th. Arrived in Jeffersonville June 20 and will be home to their friends the daughter of Mrs. Etta Al-

son, John Knox, left Wednesday Community Fire Mrs. Frank Henthorn and for Louisville, Ky., where they The Fire Department of Jeffer-

> nethy's brother, Corp. Grover Wednesday for a visit with Mr. Miller, who is on a furlough from and Mrs. Walter Evans and Miss Jane Ann Van Winkle. Mr. Van Winkle will return on Monday,

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### the Prairie Pike. On account of his grandmother, Mrs. Earl At- PLAN NEW HOSPITAL high winds the barn with its con- kins, over the week end at Jastents were soon destroyed with per Mills. considerable loss. Quite fortu- The Buckeye Lodge No. 177, of nate there were no livestock in Jeffersonville, has consolidated

Personals the members of the Leadership visiting her son, Dwight Cream- moved in. Training Class of the First er and family. Dwight is sub- Mrs. Daisy Mock with her Hospital at Columbus is also in-Presbyterian Church, Wednes- ject to call in the Navy at a mo- brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Al- cluded in the program.

cordialities, had invited the Miss Maud Routzan and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Mc-group to her country home near Dorothy Robinson, Miss Jessie Killip, of Detroit, is the guest of T. S., Great Lakes, Ill., for the Greenfield, where a hamburger Spellman and Mrs. Eva Porter Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bush on South benefit of his friends. supper was served at half past were Thursday shopping guests Main Street. Mrs. McKillip will in Columbus. While there they return to her home in a few days, One large table and one small visited with Mrs. Mae Janes at Mr. McKillip will stay for an exseated the guests for the two University Hospital and reported tended visit. course menu, and each were her coming along nicely. Mrs. Sunday guests at the home of centered with colorful arrange- Janes has been confined to the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter were

admired to the utmost. The Miss Malcha Thomas, daughter and son, Dwight, courses consisted of most de- of Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bush were liciously prepared dishes that with the Campfire Girls of Wash- in Clarksville the guest of their always accompany a hamburger ington C. H., of which she is a son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush and supper, and the keynote of the member, is spending two weeks' Charles Harry. camping at Camp Wynedot, Rock Mrs. E. R. Rector who has been

mick of Janes Street, have mov- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen of Causing a most amusing time ed to the McKillip property on South Charleston and daughter,

the barn at the time the lightning with the Noradye Council, 182, of struction program in Ohio al-Washington C. H. All enjoyed a ready drawn up by state officials.

pleasant evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts added to the State Institution for Mrs. S. C. Creamer just return- have purchased the Glaze prop- Feeble Minded Youth, at Orient. ed from Akron where she was erty on High Street and have

ment's notice. Captain Forest lison, of Springfield, were Thurs-The hostess whose entertaining Creamer has been sent across. day afternoon guests of Mr. and their own place to eat. His ad-Mrs. E. E. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stockhouse

confined to her bed is able to be Cleveland, are here visiting

Nancy and Marjoria Griffith were Mr. and Mrs Max Marrow cele- Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. brated their fifth wedding anni- and Mrs. Raymond Allen.

versary Saturday, June 26. Ac- Mrs. Raymond Allen received a companied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul letter from her son, Raymond, Leisure, they spent the evening Jr., who is in the Medical Corps. in Springfield, had dinner and at- He has been transferred to Ships Company which gave honors as COSTING \$150,000

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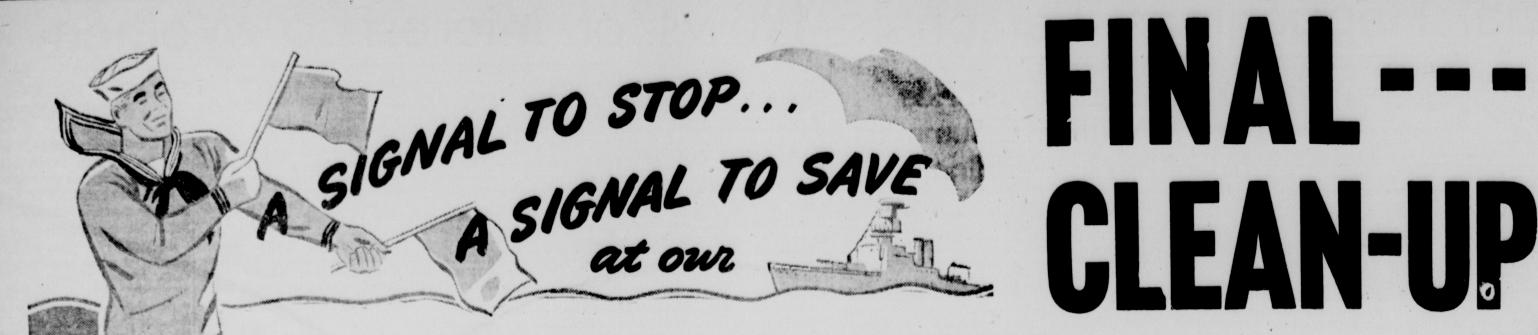
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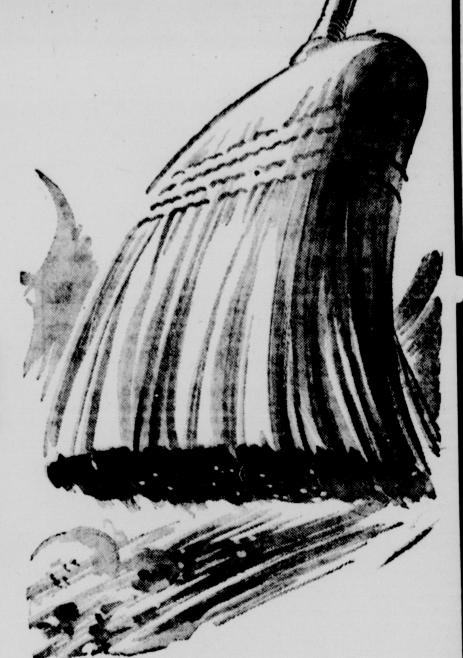
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Synchronized with the times of Personals war, the "battlefield" appears as Alma Crist, Cincinnati, O., and if teeming with life as the 500 Patti Schwart, Chillicothe, were miniature men, standing 31/2 inch- house quests the past week, of es tall and dressed in uniforms Marilyn McLain. of embattled countries, maneuver | Week-end guests of Mrs. Nina in mimic combat. The show is Ghormley were Dr. and Mrs. R. both unique and timely, and a B. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh mechanical wonder. There are Ghormley, Dayton. the guns and armies in action Sunday with Miss Marlene motivated by intricate timing de- Henry, Springfield. vices. The barker out front de- Ensign and Mrs. W. R. Counter scribes it as being "in reality the left the past week for San Franworld war returned to us in min- cisco, Calif., where the former is iature, being educational and an stationed for the present. informational show for adults as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson en-

ies are in combat on the slopes and daughters, Thelma and Mariof two hills above the road lee, Athens. through a French village in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carman valley. There are the frowning and family passed the week end forts and the protective trenches, in Marysville with Mr. and Mrs. so familiar to the doughboys of a Fred G. Graham. quarter-century ago. There is a Ovid Lowe, Xenia, visited Wedprison camp with its prisoners. nesday with his sisters, Mrs. Ardeserted coal mines. The general Lowe. and his staff cast critical eyes Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sparger over the panorama of observa- were Columbus visitors the last tion posts, machine gun nests, pill of the week. boxes and hospitals, from which Miss Betty Orlando, of St. Jostretcher bearers run back and seph Academy, Cincinnati, is

vice in France during the other lando. war, have taken in the show, the | Chucky Greve, Cincinnati, is head man on the door said, and visiting his grandparents, Mr. and added that they said the scene re- Mrs. Neal F. Waddell. sembled Hill 60 on the Ypres sec- Mr. and Mrs. George Fenner

tlefield takes place every two Hillsboro with Mr. Fenner's parminutes. It takes about 45 min- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fenner utes to get the whole show from Linda and Jimmie Perrill, all sides. The FWV Jubilee Carnival is here, Saturday.

rides, sideshows and concessions. Xenia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. The post gets a percentage of the W. Morris. business which is to go into a Miss Isabelle Sheuler, Dayton, fund to send cigarettes to Ameri- is visiting her sister, Mrs. Virgil ca's World War No. 2 fighting Whited. men at battle stations all over Mrs. Karl Kole, Columbus, visthe world.

### Greenfield

Engagement Announced

Curtin of Trenton, N. J., announce Ralph Bell and Mr. and Mrs. the approaching marriage of their Lloyd Clark. daughter, Etheline, to Ensign Pearl Lorin Spuler, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spuler of this city. Ensign Spuler is stationed at a naval air base somewhere in the Pacific. No date has been set for the wed-

Farewell Party

Mr. Hubert Hamilton, who is leaving soon to enter the armed forces was honored Sunday evening when a coterie of friends entertained for his pleasure.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jury, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferneau, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mossbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and daughter, Carolyn and Mrs. C. W. Porter.

Harold Losey Complimented

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seilkop opened "Moon Hollow" their summer cottage Sunday for a surprise party, honoring Harold Losey, who left Monday for Cincinnati to enroll in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Cincinnati.

A picnic supper was enjoyed by employee's of the Corner Pharmacy, of which Mr. Seilkop is manager, and Mr. Losey a coworker.

Mrs. Seilkop, Hostess

Members of the Mother's Club culminated the year's activities with a picnic Thursday evening at "Moon Hollow" the summer camp of Mrs. W. E. Seilkop.

The hours were pleasantly passed out of doors and the buffet table was attractively appointed on the sun porch.

Mrs. J. Martin Byers was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Party of Young Folks

The county home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Williams was the scene of a gay party Saturday afternoon when their daughter and son, Barbara and Gale, entertain- Two layers faaly's

d a group of their friends.

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enjoyed. Those present included Sandra Lee and Alan Greene, Hillsboro; Jean and Joan Thomas, Lynchburg; Jack and Dick Taylor,

Frankfort; Marilyn Evans, Charlotte and Eleanore Melville, Bill Taylor, Adrian; Donald Tyler, Julianna Timmons, Marjorie Lee Pollard, Billy and Edward Miller, Carol Suthers, Robert Brown, David Anderson, Gloria and Thomas Mathews, Rosalind Resar. Jack Hartman, July and Carlton Everford, Georgianna and Peggy Anne Tompkins.

Group Attends Dance

Those from Greenfield who attended a formal dance in the high school gymnasium in Hillsboro recently were: Misses Char-One of the main attractions Witt, Mary Lou Satterfield, Cleo

nearly 7,000 tiny casings to show | Miss Lourine Davis visited over

tertained as their guests over the The show itself is staged with week end, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ingenuity to bring back scenes Kennedy and daughter, Barbara of the first World War. Two arm- Canton, and Mrs. Marion Watson

There are gun repair shops and thur Slagle and Miss Bertha

spending the summer with her Many of the VFW who saw ser- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Or-

tor and Hill 304 in the Argonne. and children, Regina, Robert and The night scene over the bat- Jack, passed the week end in Washington C. H., were visitors

made up of a variety of thrill Mrs. Deborah Henderson,

ited. Monday with Miss Bertha Lowe, enroute to Cincinnati for a visit with her sister, Mrs. George H. Graham.

Mrs. Lawrence Nicely and Miss Katherine Inskeep left Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James for Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs.



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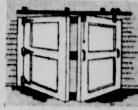
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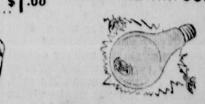




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# Vacation Driving May Cost Gasoline Rations

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Letter from OPA Clarifies Misunderstandings on Use of Automobiles

If you are planning to drive your car somewhere for a vacation-even a little trip during the Fourth of July week-end-you had better change your plans now or get ready to take the conse-

That, in effect, was the friendly tip from the chairman of Fayette County's Ration Board to motorists, no matter what kind of gasoline ration books they

W. L. O'Brien, the board chairman, declared, as he made public a letter from the Columbus office of the OPA that "I want the people here to know in advance that there is positively nothing the board can do to change the situation and that there will be no special favors." He added that "it's only fair that they (automobile owners) know what the situation is, then if they get into trouble and we get orders to revoke their ration books, they will have nobody but themselves to blame."

is not an enforcement agency and violation, ordered ration books fought so hard to gain. surrendered. When instructions will be nothing to do but "lift" but we were victorious.

the district OPA office—a letter, it, and each time we won. incidentally, which he had asked quests for "vacation rations," O'Brien declared:

"It will be well for residents of Fayette County to give this letter plenty of thought as violation of regulations will bring revocation of gasoline ration or profession, according to orders And we will lift our hearts to God some time with a heart ailment.

The letter follows: "Our Washington Office has cation for use in vacation travel. Both the rubber situation and the gasoline shortage is such that any other decision might well have meant a complete breakdown of our essential transportation in Ohio.

"This immediately raises the question as to how much driving can be done by a vacationer upon the gasoline already allotted to him. In reply we would state that anyone holding a B or C ration book cannot use any of this ration for vacation travel. As you already know, the issuance of a B or C ration to an applicant means that 150 miles per month of driving as allotted by his basic A ration immediately becomes occupational driving and only 90 miles are left for personal driving, such as trips to the store, to the Doctor, or to

Therefore, as the regulations are now constituted no supplemental ration holder has mileage that can be used for vacation travel, except that which he might have, if the 90 miles left to him for personal driving in his Basic A book has not been used for other personal travel.

"This office has been asked on many occasions whether an automobile owner can obtain vacation driving by saving his occupational ration by using alternative means of transportation or whether he can use the occupational mileage saved during the period he does not go to work, in vacation driving. In both cases the answer is that such mileage having been granted for occupational use only cannot be so used and must be returned to the local board at the time the next supplemental ration is issued."

By way of explanation, the board chairman said that when at the last OPA meeting in the state capital he learned that the tightening up on driving was due to what he said was a "serious situation" concerning rubber. His impressions were along the lines as the statements from the head of the rubber program-that there would not be enough tires for more than essential civilian driving before the synthetic rubber output reached a considerably greater volume than at present. He said, expressing his personal views. that tire conservation would have to continue at least until well into next year.

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BEHIND THE SCENES-Paramount Pictures commemorates its own thirtieth birthday and Cecil B. DeMille's thirty years as a producer and director, with the release of the great screen showman's Technicolor production, "Reap the Wild Wind," which premieres locally Sunday at the State Theatre. Mixing adventure and romance, the charm of the old South and the terror of hurricane-whipped seas, "Reap the Wild Wind" tells a story that moves from Picturesque Charleston salons to tall-masted sailing ships piled up on treacherous reefs, and piratical salvagers threatening America's freedom of the seas. Above, DeMille is shown directing Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard and John Wayne in an exciting "Reap the Wild Wind" scene. Inset shows the three stars. Featured are Raymond Massey, Lynne Overmann, Robert Preston, Susan Hayward, and many others.

### Danville News

July 4, is our Independence Day, a day that will have greater He emphasized that "this board meaning this year than ever before. In the years past we have highways or resorts" but he just taken this day for granted. pointed out that the OPA has But this year we realize its full clamped down on non-essential meaning, for the enemy is threatdriving and, in many cases of ening our independence, that we an operation at Mt. Carmel Hos-

We think of the war that was covering nicely come from the OPA to the board fought to gain independence, of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lamhere, the chairman said, there the hardships, sickness and death, bert and children of near South

And then the other wars since Mrs. Glenn Van Dyke. As he laid down a letter from that have been fought to preserve Kathleen Marrah, was given a

> hardships, self-denial and yes, spent the week end with Virginia death, too. But we will win.

beautiful flag, on earth.

of London, called on Mr. and 1.342 KILLED IN RAID Mrs. Walter Barker one night last

Miss Virginia Van Dyke, is spending this week in London. Jackie Peters, of Lafayette, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anthony.

pital, Columbus, is reported as re- Ruhr industrial city, last Thurs-

Solon spent Sunday with Mr. and

shrower at the home of her par-Now we are in another war, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tope, on for-because of numerous re- for the same reason. But we are Saturday evening. She received not doubtful as to the outcome of many useful and beautiful gifts. this struggle. There will be Alma Sparks, of near London,

As the years pass in the future, William Ross passed away at the Old Glory, will still wave in the Veterans Hospital, Dayton, last books regardless of occupation breeze each Independence Day. week. He had been quite ill for from the Columbus office of the in prayer, and give thanks for Funeral was held at the Lukens the grandest nation, and the most Funeral home, at London. Burial in the Sedalia Cemetery.

ON GERMAN RUHR CITY

STOCKHOLM, July 1.-(P)-Dispatches to the Goeteborg newspaper Handels Och Sjoefartstidning said today 1,342 persons had been killed in the mass-Palmer Snyder, who underwent ed RAF raid on the Elberfeld section of Wuppertal, important

The city was reported to be

### **Tired Kidneys** Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning or scarny passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it uneral was held at the Lukens uneral home, at London. Burlin the Sedalia Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stires and wildren of Washington Country of Washin



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still without water, gas, electric- than 24 hours after the raid upon | Lipstick and eyebrow pencils | The height of the human body ity or telephone service. Great the chemical and textile works were familiar to the woman of is about 19 times the length of fires were reported blazing more there.

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# ARE ADDED TO YOUTH PROGRAM

Activities at Gardner Park other relatives. Drawing More Interest Than Had Been Expected

While their older brothers are Reside in New York in the uniforms of Uncle Sam's graduated at Antioch College, Rowand, Mrs. Keith Rowand, Slaughter and Mrs. Ruth Gosis employed in the research labMrs. Lester Hill, Mrs. Geneva sard. are taking hikes of their own- band around July 1. but hardly for the same purpose or in the same atmosphere.

Now that the first round of the recreation program, has arranged persons were present. recreation program, has arranged to take the boys out into the country for a few hours a day during the couple of weeks before the second round starts. It is all a part of the plan to give the boys and girls of the community something to day afternoon in the home.

Bowersville. Approximately 40 103.

Ladies Aid

Attend Funeral

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theobalt attended funeral services for Mrs. Mary Koch at Beaver, Sunday.

Ladies Aid

A meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational Christian Church was held on Thursday afternoon in the home of Washington, D. C., spent a Follow label directions. All drugstores. munity something to do with their spare time during the summer vacation.

Miraben said his plans for the hikes were indefinite and made somwhat on the day-to-day basis. They are to start from the Gardner Park field house, where the program's activities center, and hike from two to six miles. There will be some nature study along the route and, when they arrive at their destination for the day, there will be possibly some outdoor games, and since most of the objectives will be a spot along a creek, there also will be fishing for those who like that and, if the water is right, a bit of swimming.

Plans call for each boy packing a light lunch to be eaten around a camp fire before the return trip.

They will start at around 9 A. M. and return early in the after-

Back at the park, the rest of the afternoon will be devoted to games outdoors there or in the field house.

The recreation program is "coming along even better than we had hoped," Miraben said. Boys and girls have been gathering at the field house at the park early and staying late. There they play games of all kinds under the supervision of Miss Amelia Pensyl and gather in groups. Dancing, with a juke box loaned by Dr. O. W. House, furnishing the music, is popular The skating rink, to be put on the twin clay courts in the east corner of the park, are nearing completion. The base has been laid and the "black top" surface to be put on by the city will be spread on soon, barring unexpected interruptions.

The recreation program was sponsored by the YM-YW to provide the youngsters of the community with a place to gather and put in their time under competent supervision. It was explained at the outset that the joint board felt that in wartime when parents were busy doing their bit to bring victory at arms such a program was essential as an antidote for the general unrest. City officials endorsed the plan and lent their support to it in the hope that it would serve to check the wave of juvenile delinquency that has swept so many industrial centers.

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Home on Furlough Pvt. Herman Ray, who is sta- Theobald. tioned at Keesler Field, Miss., is enjoying a 15 day furlough with Missionary Meeting

fighting forces to toughen them oratory for explosives at Syra- Simmermon, Mrs. Darwin Currey, up for the tough jobs ahead, the cuse, N. Y. Mrs. Hargie is visit- Mrs. Molly Marsh, Miss Anna Birthday Party boys of the city's grade schools ing in the home of her parents, Rowand, Miss Sarah Bruce and who have taken advantage of the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett, Miss Marib Bruce. community recreation program and will leave to join her hus-

Reception for Minister

A reception for Rev. and Mrs. pha Pleasant, is in Woman's Hos- games and lunch. Youngsters grade school softball league has Lester Bradd was held Wednes- pital, Detroit, Mich., for a major present were Winnie Hill, Joan been completed, George Miraben, day evening at their home near operation. Her room number is Murray, Karolyn Rowand, Rosa WHS coach and supervisor of the Bowersville. Approximately 40 103.

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In Hospital word that her mother, Mrs. Or- Mae Shanteau assisted with

Your Blessings," was Ied by Mrs. Clellan Simmermon, G. D. Elliott and Mrs. Emmet Guests in the home of Mr. and ter, Karolyn. Simmermon was in charge of the Mrs. Hays Watson on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin and Paul Butcher and daughter, Wila- Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith consecration service. The follow- were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and daughter, Thelma, of Spring- dean, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence have received word from their ing answered the roll call: Miss Betty Bennett of Sabina. field, spent Sunday with Mr. and Butcher and son, Bobby, and Mrs. son, Robert, who is seaman first Dessie Wolfe, Mrs. Hiram Riegel, Mr. Harry Wolfe and son, Bud. Mrs. W. P. Bainter. Mrs. G. D. Elliott, Mrs. Keith of Chicago, Ill., spent several Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball ton. Rowand, Mrs. C. C. Rowand, Mrs. days visit with Miss Deasie and son, Ronnie, had as their Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knecht, first word received since April 4. his father, Mr. Albert Ray, and The Orpha Pleasant Mission- Elmer Gahm, Mrs. H. R. Long, Wolfe and Mr. J. W. Currey. ary Society met on Wednesday Mrs. Frank DeMent, Mrs. Doro- Sunday guests of Mrs. Clint Pvt. Jack Watson, who is sta- afternoon in the home of Mrs. thy Clemans, Mrs. Emmet Sim- Shoemaker were Mrs. Clarence tioned at Camp Meade, Md., spent Howard Murray. Devotionals, mermon, Mrs. Dexter Dudley, Shoemaker and sons and Mrs. a two day furlough with his par- "That Personal Interest and Com- Mrs. Martha Earley, Mrs. Lester Nettie Barnes of London. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Watson. munity Interest May Be Won," Hill, Mrs. Harry Theobald. Visit- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Diffendal were led by Mrs. Darwin Currey. ors were Miss Ruth Correll, Miss and daughter, Barbara Jean, Members and guests present were Anna Rowand, Miss Iva Rucket, moved here from Jeffersonville, marching under full packs and Mr. Kay Hargie, who recently Mrs. G. D. Elliott, Mrs. C. C. Mrs. R. C. Teft, Mrs. Junior last week.

tained with a party Friday after- Miss Ruth Correll. noon honoring the fifth birthday anniversary of her son, Ralph. Mrs. C. C. Rowand received Mrs. Howard Murray and Mrs. Lee Lowery, Mary Belle Heisey,

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of Mrs. Genevra Simmermon. week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. and son, Bobby, of Columbus, weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kinneson Topic for devotionals, "Counting John Gossard, and Mrs. Mc- spent several days with Mr. and Homer Ekins and Etta Mae Shaw and son, Bobby, visited on Sun-

Mr. Jack Mason of Dayton spent several days with his par-

Mrs. Brook Correll of Spring-Mrs. Darwin Currey enter- field spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stegmiller

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mason.

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### YANKEES AND INDIANS TO DOMINATE ALL-STAR AMERICAN LOOP TEAM

American League all-star team by Doerr, Boston. heavily laden with New York tions submitted by the eight Bob Johnson, Washington, and Washington managers or the 10th annual game Jeff Heath, Cleveland. with the National League Stars | Coaches will be Lena Black-July 13 in Philadelphia's Shibe bourne, of Philadelphia and Art

placed six players on the 25 man ed as pitcher and John Schulte squad, which will be directed by of New York as catcher for bat-Manager Joe McCarthy of New ting practice. Eddie Froelich of York, leaving 13 spots for men the Yankees was designated as from the six other clubs.

Those were taken by Browns and two Detroit Tigers, the new faces in this year's team and one each from the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White

Thirteen members of the American League team which beat the Nationals last year in the New York Polo grounds, 3 to 1, placed including New York Catcher Bill Dickey, nominated for the 10th straight time-he's been named for all of them-and Yankee second baseman, Joe runs were scored in each, gave did not play last year because of the Moore Store team the edge

These were the manager's selections for 1943:

Pitchers - Spurgeon Chandler and Ernie Bonham, New York; Tex Hughson and Oscar Judd. Boston; Emil Leonard, Washington; Harold Newhouser, Detroit; James Bagby and Al Smith.

and Jake Early, Washington. Infielders-Ken Keltner and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland; Rudy York, Detroit; Joe Gordon, New Vernon Stephens, St.

### -Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 1-(A)-Just to start something, what was the fastest nine-inning baseball game ever played? . . The major league record stands at 51 minutes by the Giants and Phillies in 1919. but we've just come across a game played by Mobile and Atianta on Sept. 19, 1910 which was finished in 32 minutes. . . Summary of Columbia football prospects by Athletic Director Ralph Furey, "we still have our schedule; we still have our coach; we still have our field-and we hope next fall we will have some players to go with them."

### Reclassified

During the Pirates' batting practice the other day, a grounder took a bad hop and smacked first baseman Elbie Fletcher on the left ear. . Manager Frisch hurried down to first asking: "Are you all right, Elbie?" "I'm still 3-A," replied Fletcher as he ruefully rubbed his ear, "but for a minute I thought I was 4-F

Hand-To-Hand

structor in hand-to-hand combat ing it-slamming out home runs trimmed Toledo 6 to 0. at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight indiscriminately School, can offer concrete proof two circuit blows a game for four Lieut. Bill Reed, who happened in all encounters. home early tonight."

**ROOM AND BOARD** 

Louis; Dick Siebert, Philadelphia; CHICAGO, July 1.—(P)—An Luke Appling, Chicago, and Bob-

Outfielders-Charley Keller and Yankees and Cleveland Indians John Lindell, New York; Chet was created today from nomina- Laabs, St. Louis; George Case and

Fletcher of New York. Dave The Yankees and Indians each Keefe of Philadelphia was selecttrainer.

Nine of the 1942 American Washington Senators, three Bos- League All-Stars now are in the Kansas City ton Red Sox, two St. Louis service, thus explaining some of Lo

### Moore Store Team Edges Dot Outfit

on the Dot Food Store team Wednesday night when it won by a score of 10-7.

The game was close during the first few innings, when the score was tied at 5-5 but in the sixth, some changes were made The Moore team came to bat first and five of the players scored in that first inning. In the last half of the same inning, Dot's York; Buddy Rosar, Cleveland, scored two runs. The Moore boys Dot's boys, in their half, sent able to tally up enough to win night of July 13. This was Moore's first game of

> the season. undefeated so far this year.

Following is the box score: Moore Graves 2b

### AA IS SWEPT By EPIDEMIC OF HOME RUNS

nan, Russ Warner, Stan Mark, Jr.

(By The Associated Press) Navy Lieut. Denny Myers, in- ed it, now the whole league's do-

The Brewers have clipped off of the value of his teachings. . . straight contests. In three of last Coming out of the shower room night's four Associated games the other day, Denny started to eight homers were hit, account-

erect, "I'm glad you didn't go runs in its 8 to 1 rout of St. over Gene Buffalo, 1511/2, Phila- er knocked in four. Paul, a win which enabled the delphia, 10.

American League

**Standings** 

National League

American Association

Wednesday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 7, Washington 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 3, Detroit 3, (12 innings AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 8, St. Paul 1. Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 3.

Columbus 4, Indianapolis 1. Louisville 6, Toledo 0.

### THREE REDS SELECTED FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STAR BALL TEAM

new chapter in the baseball life New York; Fred "Dixie" Walk of Ellsworth "Babe" Dahlgren its second big inning. The Dot he joined the Philadelphia Shoun, Cincinnati. team scored one run in each the Phillies, will be written in

The Babe, leading National burgh. league hitter, was one of a squad On Thursday (tonight) the of 25 picked yesterday to repre-Fayette Grange team will meet sent the senior circuit in the anthe Presbyterian Church team at nual all-star baseball game that 7 P. M. Both of these teams are night against the American league

all-stars. It is the first time that Dahlgren has been named for the midyear classic. If he plays as he has for By Dodgers has been named for the midyear Bucky Harris' rejuvenated Phillies he may easily be the star of the game.

The team roster: Lanier and Howard Pollett, St. themselves to be a first division year-old pacers compete for a Cournarie had been governor practical top weighty year-old pacers compete for a Cournarie had been governor \$14.00; few outstanding and Al Javery, Boston.

Catchers-Walker Cooper, St. out of time. Louis; Mickey Owen, Brooklyn, George Kurowski, St. Louis; Billy

Hack, Chicago.

### Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) HARTFORD, Conn.—Phil Ter-

Cincinnati Frey 2b .... Marshall rf By Gene Ahern

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WE'RE BOTH GETTING OUR KNOW WHEAT BEYOND	每
VACATION AT THE SAME TIME, A PANCAKE !	
AND INSTEAD OF TRYING } OF COURSE, THE JUDGE	
TO GO SOME PLACE, LET'S ) WILL WANT TO CUT-IN	
PUT IN OUR VACATION, / ON OUR VACATION WALTZ,	
THELPING OUT ON SO WE'LL INCLUDE HIM.	
A FARM! ) & AS USUAL, BUT DON'T	
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### BASEBALL WAR RELIEF GAMES GOOD ONES BUT YIELD IS NOT SO HOT

on July 28.

By JUDSON BAILEY

(By The Associated Press) The major leagues scored 100 At Brooklyn, before a crowd percent for entertainment on the first of their two war relief days of 26,893 that was mesmerized by on wheat and congressional approval of anti-subsidy legislation. Wheat the tenor solos of Dixie Walker, was up about 2 cents at its extreme GB first of their two war relief days first of their two war relief days the Dodgers handcuffed the Cinyesterday, but they failed to get the Dodgers handcuffed the Cinhighs.

Profit-taking appeared in all pits

at the box office. of National War Relief, Inc., and this might seem like a lot of peothers in relief, was heaten in the highest prices since early March, wheat closed 1½-7% higher, July \$1.48%, September \$1.48%-1½, oats were up 1½-1½, July \$289,412.

when clubs were permitted to mates hitting four home runs, two pick their own rivals and choose of them by Lou Klein. their own dates, the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants games at Boston 6-2 and 5-2. played each other and wrote out checks for \$60,000 in Brooklyn and \$73,000 in the Polo Grounds.

This year's plan of having all in ten innings at Cleveland. clubs meet on the same day had its good points, but it resulted in a gate of \$32,000 at Brooklyn and \$17,000 at New York.

Nevertheless, the major leagues still have another crack at matching last year's total war relief contribution of \$506,830 from 16 major league benefit games. The clubs which were on the road to-

# NEW YORK, July 1-(P)-A | Nicholson, Chicago; Mel Ot

er and Augie Galan, Brookly Batting Practice Pitcherswhen the Moore Store team had the player no one wanted until Johnson, Philadelphia and Clyde Batting Practice Catcher-Virsixth and seventh but it was not Philadelphio's Shibe park the gil "Spud" Davis, Pittsburgh. Coaches-Mike Gonzales, St.

### **Double Jolt Handed Reds**

Time is running out on the Cin-Pitchers-Morton Cooper, Max cinnati Red's hope of proving Louis; Truett 'Rip" Sewell, Pitts- ball club in the National League, ing nothing to hinder the running day of racing Thursday.

Those two blisters the Dodgers and Ernie Lombardi, New York. gave the Reds yesterday dropped Infielders-Babe Dahlgreen, them below the .500 mark again Philadelphia; Frank McCormick, and July 4, when ball clubs are Lonnie Frey and Eddie Miller supposed to be settling to their Cincinnati; Martin Marion and merited levels, is close at hand.

Bucky Walters is Manager Herman, Brooklyn, and Stanley Bill McKechnie's hope of turning the trend today, against Kirby

game of pace-setting Indianapo- Reds adequately in the opener, giving four singles and allowing Charming also started. Minneapolis beat Kansas City no runner past first base. Johnny The Milwaukee Brewers start 5 to 3, Columbus whipped In- Vander Meer, who hasn't won a dianapolis 4 to 1 and Louisville ball game here since his second no-hitter back in 1938, fanned Amanda P C Grattan, b. f., eight but walked seven and the Dodgers put the game past his reach with three runs in the leighth.

Home runs by Dixie Walker skid and only a "judo" grip on ing for 12 of the 28 runs scored ranova, 127, New York, stopped and Paul Waner featured the Worthy Product, b. b., Jackie Callura, 127, Hamilton Dodgers' 16-hit onslaught in the falling flat. . "Gad, boy," panted the park with two mates on base Denny as he pulled himself to give Milwouker its initial than the park with two mates on base as he pulled himself to give Milwouker its initial than the park with two mates on base as he pulled himself to give Milwouker its initial than the park with two mates on base as he pulled himself to give Milwouker its initial than the park with two mates on base and provided the park with two mates on base as he pulled himself to give Milwouker its initial than the park with two mates on base as he pulled himself to give Milwouker its initial than the park with two mates on base as he pulled himself to give Milwouker its initial than the park with two mates on base as he pulled himself to give Milwouker its initial than the park with two mates on base as he pulled himself to give Milwouker its initial than the park with two mates on base and the park with two mates and the park with two mates on base and the park with two mates and the park with the park with the park with the park with the Denny as he pulled himself to give Milwaukee its initial three rel, 153, Newark, won decision drove in three Reds, while Wan-FIRST GAME

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yesterday, but they failed to get cinnati Reds twice 5-0 and 11-5.

more than a bare passing grade This boosted Brooklyn half a early grains. Turnover appeared to An assortment of doublehead- same ahead of the St. Louis Card-An assortment of doublenead-inals in the National League. Al-ers, twilight and night games in eight cities drew 134,578 fans who though the Cards retained a slen- bushels for the same grains a year paid \$147,391 into the treasury der percentage advantage of di- ago. games for Army and Navy relief the tenth inning of the first game \$1.03. and rye was ahead \(\frac{1}{4}\cdot 1 \frac{1}{4}\cdot 3 \) but I of the first game \(\frac{1}{4}\cdot 0 \). in the same cities last year netted 4-3, but Lefty Howie Pollet pitched a six-hit 5-0 shutout in the Under last year's arrangement, second session with his team-

> games at Boston 6-2 and 5-2.
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> The New York Yankees reinforced their hold on the American League with a 3-1 triumph in ten innince at Claudent and the state of th The Chicago Cubs captured two

Orval Grove, rejected by the Army yesterday, achieved his fifth victory without defeat for the Chicago White Sox 7-1 by holding Washington to five hits before the biggest of the relief turnouts, 24,495.

John Niggeling pitched a threehitter as the St. Louis Browns beat Philadelphia 3-1 and dumped the Athletics into the cellar.

Ninth inning homers by Bobby Doerr and Pinky Higgins caused the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox to finish in a 3-3 twelve in-

Pittsburgh and the Phillies also played to a 3-3 deadlock which was halted after 11 innings of their night game.

### Horses from Here Not in Wednesday Races at Randall

Horses from Washington C. H. Louis, and Frankie Frisch, Pitts- were missing as sizeable fields of the country's top trotters and Hull said he supposed the au- Hogs 11,500; active, early trade undall's mile track in the Grand Circuit races with only one heat ties.

The summary of Wednesday's twilight card, however, provided something of a prevue for the French Fayette County Fair races the liberation today named Pierre last week in July, because, bar- Charles Cournarie to succeed BROOKLYN, July 1.—(A)— ring unforeseen interference, Pierre Boisson as governor genturn for the word here then. The country's classiest two- situated.

purse of \$3,022 in the American of the Cameroons under an ap-32 10 15 9 burgh; Claude Passeau, Chicago; and the Brooklyn Dodgers are do-Stake, the feature of the third pointment made in November,

Victory, owned by W. H. Mayberry of Dexter, Me., is the fa- PAY INCREASE VOTED vorite among the nine entries.

Adios, last year's champion two-vear-old pacer, was given little competition yesterday as he copped the Matron Stake pace council voted pay increases for in straight heats. Times were 2:07 all city employes except elective 3-4 and 2:06 1-4. He owns a 2:02 officials last night. The increases, record.

Time—2:09½; 2:15¼. Armanda Wood and Earls Prince

One mile dash for pacers without records. Purse \$500. Secret Mission, b. f., (Brown) ..... 1 (Mentzer) ...... Dexter Jr, b. g., (Hodge) Faye Crispin, ch. m., (Roush) ..... 4 Tenderhooks also started.

2:17 Class Trotting. Purse \$1,000. (McMillen) ..... x 2 1 Chuck Signal, b. g., (Brown) 2 1 2

Time-2:05; 2:08¼; 2:07¾; 2:16. Millies Mite, Little Evie, Prin Abbey, Averill and Jason also started. xDead heat for third place.

2:24 Class Trotting. Purse \$1,000. Margaret Wyatt, b. f., (Thomas) 1 Marene Hanover, b. f., (Pownaill) 2 Millbrook, blk. g., (Havens) .... 3 3 David Spencer, br. g., (Fitzpatrick) Check, Edgar Hanover also started.

Matron Stake for 3-year-olds, pac-Grey Mist and Hartley also started.

The ancient Romans used cosmetics to beautify their knees and

### IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO The State of Ohio, Fayette County ss

To Whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers are now on file in the office of said Court, being suspended for confirmation, By Administrators of

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Any person interested in said accounts may file written exceptions thereto, or to any item thereof, at least five days before the 26th day of July. 1943, when the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the Court may designate. OTIS B. CORE.

Probate Judge.

### Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

day will stage shows on their own CHICAGO, July 1-AP-All grains surged upward in a broad, active trade today, reflecting increased demand in cash markets, a boost in the loan rate

After hitting the highest

CHICAGO, July 1—AP— Wheat—Sept. \$1.48%; Dec. \$1.50% Oats—Sept. 68; Dec. 68%. Rye-Sept. \$1.04; Dec. \$1.06%

### TOLEDO GRAIN

Soybeans No. 2 yellow \$1.704-\$1.71

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### CASH GRAIN

Barley, malting \$1.06-16 nom.; hard \$220-250 lb. \$14.05-25, 250-290 lb. \$13.90-\$1.04-10 nom.; feed 96-\$1.05 nom.; \$14.05, 200-250 lb. \$13.50-90. Cattle 200, calves 200, steady. Sheep bybeans, No. 3 yellow \$1.70%; No.

### HIGH COMMISSIONER YIELDS TO PRESSURE, ASKS FOR SUCCESSOR

(Continued From Page One) ast of Martinique with the Al-

He replied that the Navy had eceived a dispatch from Martingue authorities and that it was being given appropriate consideration.

thorities involved were speaking for Admiral Robert, who heretofore has stayed aloof from Allied

### NEW DAKAR GOVERNOR

ALGIERS. July 1-(AP)-The many of these same horses will eral. of French West Africa, \$16.25; best heifers \$16.75; where the Dakar naval base is pressure; 10e-15e lower; bulls we

1940, by Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

### FOR SHELBY EMPLOYES

SHELBY, July 1.—(AP)—City Outfielders—Stan Musial and Higbe for the Dodgers. Bucky is enduring a four-game losing streak of his own.

DiMaggio, Pittsburgh; Billy

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### LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Heavy Hens .....

(Fayette Stock Yards) Thursday's Quotations WASHINGTON C. H., July 1-

300-400 lbs. \$13.50; 160-180 lbs. \$13.30; 150-160 lbs. \$12.50; 140-150 lbs. \$12.25; Sows-\$12.50 down.

(Union Stock Yards Sale, Wednesday)
WASHINGTON C. H., July 1—
Cattle Receipts—167 head. Market
steady with a week ago, with good
steers and heifers bringing from \$15.30 to \$15.50. No choice cattle on sale. Common to medium grade bringing

\$14.40 and down; top sows at \$12.65; shoats at to \$12.50 with a few higher; stags at \$11.00 to \$11.25; boars at \$12.00 to \$11.25; boars at \$12.00 to \$12.50 with a few higher; stags at \$11.00 to \$11.25; boars at \$10.00 to \$11.25; boars at \$10.00 to \$11.25; boars at \$10.00 to \$10.00 to \$11.25; boars at \$10.00 to \$10. \$11.00 to \$11.25; boars at \$7.00 and down. Calf Receipts—88 head.

at \$15.35; select calves at \$16.00; me-dium calves at \$14.00; thin and common calves at \$12.00 and down Lamb Receipts-Light. Not enough CHICAGO, July 1-AP-Cash wheat on sale to test the market.

PITTSBURGH, July 1-AP-(Pa. and you will receive a guest Oats No. 3 mixed 72½; No. 2 white Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 200 active and 15c licket to see 3¼; No. 3, 73¾; sample grade white higher: 160-180 lbs. \$13.90-\$14.15, 180-200 lb. \$14.15-25, 200-220 lb. \$14.15-25, 220-250 lb. \$14.05-25, 250-290 lb. \$13.90-350, all steady and unchanged.

> CINCINNATI, July 1-AP-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 2,000; butchers 160-250 lbs. 30c higher; heavier weights 20c up; top \$14.15 on 160-250 lbs.; 250-300 lbs. \$14.05; 300-400 lbs. \$13.90; 140-160 lbs. \$12.75-\$13.00; 100-140 lbs. 11.75-50; sows \$12.50-75. Cattle 250, calves 300; not enough teers and heifers to test market; de-

> mand fairly reliable on cows and bulls; these steady; few mixed yearlings around 750 lbs. \$15.00; common and nedium steers and heifers \$12.00 \$13.50; canner cutter and comme cows \$7.00-\$10.00; good bulls \$14.25.00; vealer demand narrow, strictly good and choice steady at \$15,00-50. Sheep 1,000; early arrivals sheep and lambs limited; around steady; early top springers \$14.50; ewes \$4.00-\$7.00. lambs limited; around steady

> CHICAGO, July 1-AP-(WFA)-25c higher, instances 35c up; to \$13.95 sparingly; bulk good and choi 190-330 lb. \$13.60-90; 150-180 lb. \$12.7 \$13.65; sows fully 25c higher; good and choice 360-550 lb. sows \$12.85-\$13.15; lighter weights \$13.25.

Cattle 3,000; calves 600; meag-supply choice fed steers weak; mediu and good grades weak to 25c low very dull trade; both local and e side demand narrow despite ligrecelpts; nothing strictly choice her top around \$16.50; largely \$14.90-\$16. trade; heifers steady to weak; 816 l vealers steady; cutter cows \$ down; most beef cows \$11.00-\$1 vealers largely \$14,00-\$15,00; strictly choice offerings \$15.50; stocker and

feeder trade very dull. Sheep 7,500; fat lambs slow; as yet nothing done on clipped lambs; undertone weak to lower; just good to choice

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Leghorn Hens ...... 20c Roosters ..... 12c Inflationary inspiration involved in recent Washington developments re-mained as the principal price bulwalk, brokers said. other issues with favorable peace-time prospects still were bolstered by generally pleasing war news.

Hogs—
180-240 lbs. \$13.70; 240-300 lbs. \$13.60; fed western clipped offerings with No. 300-400 lbs. \$13.50; 160-180 lbs. \$13.30; 1 and 2 skins 1 eligible around \$13.00-150-160 lbs. \$12.50; 140-150 lbs. \$12.25; \$14.50; scattered lots native spring lambs \$14.25-\$15.25; few choice to outsiders \$15.50; sheep weak to lower: few sales good shorn native ewes

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Saturday

July 3rd, 1943

On account of ill health I will

offer at public auction at rear

of 295 E. Main St., Chillicothe, O., in building formerly occu-pied by Traction Office: Com-

plete beauty shop equipment,

Five dryers, five dryer

manicure table and

chairs; permanent wave ma-

chairs; shampoo chair; sham-

poo dispenser; two dresser-

ettes with swivel chairs; foot

stools; cabinets; appointment

table; settee; waiting room chairs; utility table; Helen

Curtiss "Empress" equipment;

ALL ARTICLES TO BE SOLD

SEPARATELY

LaVisa Gaffin

R. M. Metzger, Auctioneer.

numerous small articles.

including:

chine;

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HARRY RANKIN

FOR SALE—Saxophone. Reasonable price, 1215 East Temple Street. 128 FOR SALE—Ladies dresses, coats and shoes. FITE'S COFFEE HOUSE, phone 2588.

CHAIRS of all kind, tables, etc., one chaise lounge, also large assortment of lighting fixtures, all at attractive prices. HOTEL WASHINGTON 127tf

### BRICK BRADFORG RENTALS WAKE UP HO HUM! HEY!

Apartments For Rent 41 FOR RENT-Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Phone 8781. 127tf

C. D. PRESTON DESIRABLE downstairs furnished

apartment, electrical refrigeration, lose up, 320 North Hinde Street, Phone 23741. FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, two rooms and bath. 223 East

FRONT furnished apartment, cross ventilation, private bath, located close in, garage, utilities furnished. Phone 29243. 124tf

FOR RENT-3-room apartment down stairs, private bath, 329 East Street. Phone 29477.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. FOR RENT—Attractive downstairs apartment, 3 rooms and bath, private entrance. Phone 7402. 125tf

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, reasonable. 1114 Columbus Avenue. Phone 22101. 114tf

Rooms For Rent 43 FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room near Post Office. Call at 210 West Market mornings. Also cottage at

HAVE ROOM for few more people in Rest Home which I have taken over now occupied by Bess Smith after July 15. Phone 23292, MRS. ROBERT GARRINGER, 720 Dayton Ave. 128

ONE MODERN sleeping room, 320

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Call 6353. 129

FOR RENT-Sleeping room and light housekeeping room. Adults only, 819 South Fayette Street. 128 ROOM, 334 East Court Street. 125tf

### SPLENDID sleeping room.

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale

CHOICE FARM-128 acres, modern brick bungalow, other good build-ings, extra good land, 12 miles of Washington C. H. CLUB REALTY, phone Ga. 8011, 882 City Park Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

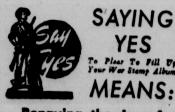
to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON 1tf

GEORGE O'BRIANT

I HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. ELMER JUNK.

House For Sale 50 ATTRACTIVE modern 5-rooms, bath, inclosed porch, hardwood floors, nice basement, garage, good condition, large lot, well located. Shown by appointment only. THOMAS CLANCY. 128

FOR SALE—My house, 619 South Main MRS. BEN DAVIS, telephone 5833.



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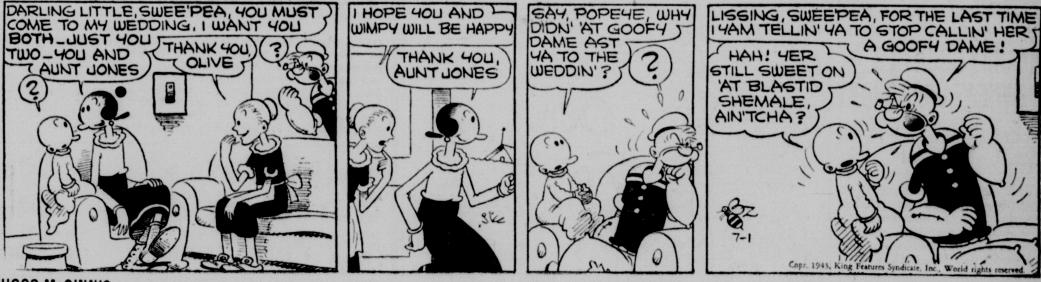


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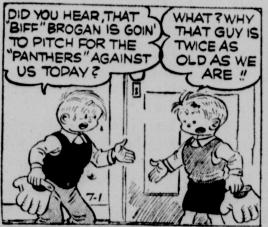
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THIS IS SAM SUDDS, ANNIE - MY L HA, HA, HA -YOU MEAN THAT'S REGULAR DISHWASHER -HE'S READY ) THE PROFESSIONAL DISHWASHER TO GO TO WORK AGAIN YOU HIRED ?? HA, HA, WHAT ARE YOU LALIGHING AT, HA TH YOU BIG -- ?



### Radio Programs

(Central War Time)
THURSDAY

6:00-WLW, The Goldbergs WKRC, News-McCarthy 6:15-WLW, Vic and Sade WKRC, Waite Hoyt-Sports

WBNS, Harry James Orch.

6:30-WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, News-McCarthy
WBNS, Easy Aces

6:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn
WKRC, Confidentially Youre
WBNS, Mr. Keen

7:00-WLW, Baby Snooks
WKRC, Singing Sam
WBNS, Ransom Sherman

7:15-WKRC, Your Serenade

7:30-WLW, Aldrich Family WKRC, Mr. Bingle WBNS, Death Valley Days

FRIDAY

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5:00—WLW, The Goldbergs
WKRC, News—McCarthy

5:15—WLW, Vic and Sade
WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports

5:30—WLW, Sweet River
WKRC, Dinner Serenade

5:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News

6:00—WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis
WBNS, News

6:15—WLW, Reporter, News
WKRC, Johnson Family
WBNS, Secret Weapon

6:30—Wi.W, Lum and Abner 6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner WBNS, Easy Aces WKRC, News, McCarthy 6:45—WLW, H. V, Kaltenborn

WBNS, Song Title Time 10:30-WLW, Meet Your Navy WBNS, Jim Cooper 10:45-WCOL, Old Refrains WKRC, Sagmaster Comments WBNS, Mr. Keen 7:00-WLW, Duffy's WKRC, Cal Tin

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8:00—WLW, Bing Crosby WKRC, Gabriel Heatter WBNS, Major Bowes

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8:16—WKRC, Benny Goodman

8:30—WLW, Rudy Vallee
WKRC, Treasure Hour
WBNS, The First Line
WBNS, Stage Door Canteen

9:00—NRC Comedy Show
WKRC, News—Ray Clapper

9:15—WKRC, Starlight Serenade

9:30—WLW, March of Time
WKRC, Sports
WBNS, Masterworks

9:45—WBNS, Masterworks

9:45—WBNS, Praner Hunt

10:00—WLW, Carroll D. Alcott, News
WKRC, News
WBNS, I Love a Mystery

10:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer
WKRC, Supper Clubs
WBNS, Song Title Time

10:30—WBNS, Jim Cooper

10:45—WLW, Uncle Sam
WBNS, Dance Orchestra

11:00—WLW, Arthur Reilly, News
WKRC, News

WBNS. Dance Music 11:15-WLW, Gregor Ziemer WKRC. Art Kassel WBNS. Dance Music WKRC, BBC News
11:45—WKRC, Cottie Williams
12:00—WLW, Reporter, News
WKRC, News
WBNS, News, Music

WKRC, Cal Tinney
WBNS, Kate Smith

7:15—WKRC, They're the Barries
7:30—WLW, Hit Parade
WKRC, Cisco Kid
WBNS, Adventures of the Thin
Man

7:45—WKRC, Sliver Strings

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7:45—WKRC, Silver Strings
8:00—WLW, Waltz Time
WKRC, Gabriel Heatler
WBNS, The Playhouse
8:15—WKRC, Popular Music
8:30—WLW, People Are Funny
WKRC, Double or Nothing
WBNS, That Brewster Boy
9:00—WLW, T. Riggs and Betty Lou
WKRC, News
WBNS, Camel Caravan
9:30—WLW, Meet Your Navy
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